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# Tornado Kills 12 In El Dorado, Kansas

### 57 Hurt, School, 150 Dwellings In Path Struck

Water, Telephone, **Electric Lines Cut** By Destructive Storm

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) - A tornado turned its fury on a neighborhood of modest new homes late Tuesday, killing 12 persons and injuring 57.

The twister, described by a witness as resembling a big grav elephant with a long trunk, cut a swath 14 blocks long and a quarter of a mile wide along the southwest edge of the city. City Manager Stanley Dial said 150 houses and an elementary school were destroyed or damaged.

El Dorado (pop. 12,000) is 35 miles northeast of Wichita, Principal industries are two refineries, neither of which was damaged.

The tornado swept away four main electric power lines, plung- Two Resignations Accepted ing the city into darkness. Telephone lines were severed and the

by the feeble light of candles and flashlights at El Dorado's only hospital, National Guard troops from nearby Augusta and El Dorado's own unit were called to LISBON - The Lisbon Village enth graders will be taught in

en area as soon as darkness fell, as seventh grade teacher.

way, a reporter said, "A heavy Muskingum College this year. black cloud clung to the eastern A basketball and football letter- who will manage his father's gar-

twister in northwest Wisconsin killed 28 persons and seriously in-

jured 117 June 4. nado hit El Dorado, Trooper Bob Lemon of the Kansas highway patrol, on duty seven miles south of the city, saw it first.

"I followed it to El Dorado as fast as I could drive," he said. "I warned the El Dorado police by radio that the storm was coming. I don't imagine I gave them a

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### North Lima **Woman Dies** After Beating

NORTH LIMA - Mrs. Magdealina Baumstark Kunder, 51, of RD 1, North Lima, died at 4:10 a.m. today at South Side Hospital in Youngstown of brain injuries sustained when her husband, Jacob, 59, beat her about the head with a lead pipe Friday.

Jacob was found dead of a shotgun wound in the head on the kitchen floor with the gun across his Treated at Hospital body, a suicide victim, police said. His wife was lying nearby.

Polce said the husband beat his wife and killed himself in anger over his wife's plan to sign divorce papers Saturday.

of Salem at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Kunder was the daughter of Frank and Mary Gallo Baumstark. For the past 19 years she off the road and struck a tree. He lived in North Lima. She was a

member of the St. Charles Catholic Church of Boardman. She married Jacob Kunder May

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Richard Howell of Berea, O.; three Contract Is Awarded sons, Joseph Kunder of Youngstown, Jack Kunder of North Lima, and Robert Kunder at home: one sister. Mrs. Mary Schmidt of Germany; three brothers, Frank and for the installation of a new bridge Martin Baumstark of Youngstown and Joseph Baumstark of Brook- Goshen Road, just south of the in-

field, O., and 10 grandchildren. Funeral service will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Charles Cath-

Friends may call at the Seed-Friends may can at the Seed of the new span will replace a program will include music by the American Legion Quaker of the new bridge will be widened and of the new bridge and approaches to the new bridge will be widened and of the new bridge and approaches to the new bridge will be widened and of the new bridge and approaches to the new bridge and approaches to the new bridge will be widened and of the new bridge and approaches to the

Burial will be in Calvary Ceme- project is Dec. 15. tery in Youngstown.

Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. 2 p.m. Sevakeen Country Club.

For Father's Day Portrait Gift Strawberry Festival and Chicken A birthday dinner for local Elks certificates for mother and baby. Sandwiches, N. Georgetown Luth- will be held prior to the service. New address, Howards Studio, 1913 eran Church, Wed. night, June 11, Mr. Wetzel and Mayor Smith will E. State St. ED 7-7352.



BLAST MITCHELL LABOR BILL STAND-Senators Irving M. Ives (R-NY), left, and John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) attack point-bypoint the statement of Labor Secretary James Mitchell that the Senate labor bill is "completely ineffective." The senators called a news conference to explain their views. It was one of several outbursts in a roaring controversy over the bill in Washington.

### municipal water mains were broken several places. While doctors worked feverishly Lisbon Board Employs Teacher, Buys Supplies

help civilian officers patrol the School board Tuesday night hired makeshift quarters next term be-Looters swarmed into the strick- Mrs. C. B. Pike of 270 E. Pine St., schools.

School, he was graduated with a enth grade teacher last year who lor Adenauer. As the tornado passed on its bachelor of science degree from will teach at Boardman this year,

horizon. Over the city there was man, he has a major in history age business. a fleecy cloud, white and beauti- and holds an Ohio secondary pro- The board purchased \$1,480.80 States. visional certificate. He served two worth of equipment, including

years in the armed forces. astrous storm of the month. A of Christ Sunday School room, Sev-

4 Motorists Cited

By Highway Patrol

dents on district roads.

Five persons were injured and

Merle Ruble, 44, of RD 1, Sa-

lem, was treated at the Central

Patrolmen said Ruble's car went

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The state highway department to-

day awarded a contract to the Por-

Card Party, Thurs., June 12th

tersection of Route 165.

Goshen Rd. Bridge

chairs and desks, from the Link The tornado was the second dis- His class will be in the Church Equipment Co. of Cleveland. The equipment will be used next term fairs. for the outside classrooms and will be installed in new school rooms It was 5:45 p.m. when the tor- 5 Persons Turf which will be constructed if a one-mill school levy passes at the November election.

The one-mill levy over a 25-year period would provide \$135,000 which

would finance construction of six additional rooms at the Lincoln School building and other necessary improvements. The board took out insurance

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#### four arrested Tuesday and early this morning in five auto acci-Homecoming A 17-year-old New Middletown girl is in fair condition today in Opens Tonight Youngstown South Side Hospital with a possible fracture of the pel-At Leetonia vis and right leg received in an auto accident on the Ellsworth Sta-

tion Road, two miles northwest of LEETONIA - Tonight will open the village's annual homecoming by the All-Algeria Committee of The girl, Sue Carney, was in which will continue through Satur- Public Safety. This combination County) was reported in fair cona car driven by James Bell, 19, day night. The American Legion of Youngstown, when it went off and Boosters Club are sponsoring leaders insisted in a County was reported in fair condition of French colonists and army dition at Lancaster-Fairfield Hos-leaders to overcome opposition. Both had fought to include though Saturation of French colonists and army dition at Lancaster-Fairfield Hos-leaders to overcome opposition.

Beil was treated at the hospital This year the midway will be for a possible fracture of the right located at the baseball park at the corner of Hazel and State Sts., The case is still under investi- instead of on Man St. as in pre-

A firemen's parade is planned for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with Fire Chief Robert Brown as parade marshal. Included in the par-Clinic for multiple lacerations and ade is the Quaker City and Leeabrasions of the face and left leg tonia High School bands, marching following an accident on the Pine units, civil defense unit, fire units, Lake Road two miles northwest mounted units and motorcycles.

planned together with rides Free parking facilities are being

Richard Carney is chairman of the event. He is assisted by Dan Af Jaycee Dinner Cullinan, Waldo Hall, Charles Stelts, Jack Kennedy and Mayor Ralph Kennedy.

#### Public Is Invited To Flag Day Service

tersfeld-Benger Co. of Youngstown The public s invited to attend be made to the outstanding chairover Little Beaver Creek on the the Elks Lodge's annual Flag Day man of the year and to the outservice Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in standing officer of the year. the Elks Home, Paul Lau, exalted New officers will be installed The firm's bid was \$60,200, low- ruler, said today.

> ence Wetzel of Lisbon and Mayor | The new officers are: President, Harold D. Smth.

tation of the Elks' Flag Day ritual er, Arthur Herron Jr. New direct-

Flag Day will be observed na- Kenneth Smith and Walter Taylor. eral times, the last in October, cle he was riding hit a stone. Bill Corso's Drive-in, 411 S. Ells.

Public invited. Donation 75c. Latem residents are urged by Lau Morris Hollinger, chairman; Rob-Ad. to display the Stars and Stripes ert Zimmerman and Denton Herthroughout the day.

Ad. 5:30 till. Inside if it rains. Ad. be guests.

### **DeGaulle Raps** Aide in Algeria Premier Tells Rebels

To Quit Interfering In Government Plans PARIS (AP) - Premier de interfering in government, and

slapped down his military commander there. to his military commander in Algeria, Gen. Raoul Salan, after a

A Cabinet spokesman said one decision was to invite Secretary of State Dulles to Paris to confer with De Gaulle next month.

In Washington, diplomatic sources reported such an invitaion had been forwarded to Dulles.

De Gaulle's most immediate problem was to restore his authority over the troublesome ter- agree that Western nations must ritory of Algeria.

De Gaulle replied sharply to a resolution by the All-Algeria Committee of Public Safety Tuesday opposing his plan for local electit to experts to figure out what tions in Algeria and condemn-should be done. ing parliamentary government in France.

his name be used as approving International Monetary Fund and the committee action, even though possibly forming a new billion-dol-Salan later disavowed the resolutian lending agency.

The French Cabinet heard De with Eisenhower, the Prime Mingovernment's position on a sum- calls for a speech before a Namit conference, one of the topics tional Press Club luncheon. comes to Paris to see De Gaulle their group of advisers, met for Informed diplomatic sources

said the talks might be extended The board accepted the resig- to include British Prime Minister least three persons were ar- A 1951 graduate of Lisbon High nations of Aaron Needham, sev- Macmillan and German Chancel-The Dulles meeting has been nd bus driver Durelle McCamon, tentatively set for July 5. A fa-

The announcement came at the

talks with the Western Powers. weapons. These would be a prelude to any The President has made no final the Soviet Union.

mined to override defiance by the understood that both Macmillan

While in Algeria he sought to re-establish government control over the area. He told the military-civilian junta which seized power there May 13 that he personally would direct Algerian af sonally would direct Algerian affairs and the junta should confine itself to working for integration Head Trying to of the Algerian and European

These orders and the promise of elections were defied Tuesday

elimination of French political Tuesday. parties on which De Gaulle has based his Cabinet and substitution of a government of public salvathe youth was shot by James GosFinal enactment of the DemoHoblitzell of West Virginia, John permitting no opposition.

Political circles in Paris felt the resolution presented the most serious challenge to De Gaulle since he became premier June 1 as a the school are forbidden to carry And it would maintain his pow-A large armed forces display is result of the military - civilian firearms, he explained.

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# provided at the Berg Bretzel Co. Awards To Be Given

Two key man awards will be presented by Jack Rance, retir-

Speakers will be State Rep. Clar- president of District Seven.

Leetonia Homecoming June 11-12-13-14. Parade June 12th, 7:30 p.m. Ad.

# DeGaulle Raps French Military Police Shoot, Nab Escaped Prisoner

### Gaulle bluntly told the defiant insurgents in Algeria today to quit nander there. De Gaulle sent off a sharp note Agree More Aid Cabinet meeting devoted mainly to foreign affairs. Abroad Needed

Briton to Talk With **Dulles and Address National Press Club** 

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain apparently make more money available to underdeveloped countries.

Diplomats said that Eisenhower and Macmillan, winding up three

Toey are reported to have considered enlarging the operations He criticized Salan for letting and capital of the World Bank and In addition to a final session

Gaulle's foreign minister, Maurice ister meets today with Secretary Couve de Murville, outline the of State Dulles. His schedule also to be brought up when Dulles Macmillan and Dulles, with

2½ hours Tuesday. The State Dethat they concentrated on economic and financial problems and that no decisions were made.

presumably relating to the growth vorable response to the invitation tivities of President Gamal Abdel of Arab nationalism and the acis expected from the United Nasser of the United Arab Republic, were also discussed.

Macmillan dined informally with end of De Gaulle's first full-scale Eisenhower at the White House Since taking office, De Gaulle atomis problems, including the has made diplomatic feelers for possibility of suspending nuclear ers didn't.

possible summit conference with decision on what the U.S. test suspension policy will be after the De Gaulle was reported deter- current tests in the Pacific. It is Algerian insurgent junta and hold local elections in Algeria next situations are clarified. The first is action by the U.S.

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# Flee From BIS

of Youngstown, when it went off and Boosters Club are sponsoring the road and overturned.

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Of Youngstown, when it went off and Boosters Club are sponsoring leaders insisted in a resolution pital after he was shot in the within both parties. that De Gaulle should not carry head while he and another youth within both parties.

were attempting to escape from The tide appeared to be running ers in an earlier Senate bill to The resolution also called for Boys Industrial School near here definitely in favor of the Presiof the correctional institution, said program.

had ordered the boys to halt.

and Thomas Short, 17, of Lima, recommendations for duty in barber shop where they were tak- mestic industry.

dance Saturday at 6:45 p.m. in the of the head near the right ear. Tariff Commission. Romanian Hall. The awards will The bullet was later removed in

by Bruce Weigal of Alliance, vice the barber shop. Officials later States." found the razors in a field.

by officers and members of the ors for the year will be Gary Mof
Short's BIS record started in ment of a fractured left forearm no final decision has been made Twin Rotary lawn mowers. Rob-

Just Received Another new shipment of Ball Band Dance Sat., June 14 Jets. See our complete line for all 8 to 12 Saxon Club. Music by members of the family. Haldi's. Dell Rezek. Cool inside. Public in-



shown at his Washington news conference, indicated that the United States might have to negotiate with Red China evenually if there is to be a workable ban on nuclear tests. He said it would be useless to agree on a test that would allow Russia to transfer its operations to neighboring territory.

partment announced afterward President Favors More Curbs

### c and financial problems and that decisions were made. Some Middle Eastern questions, Feeling of GOP Mixed On Ike Labor Stand

under the sponsorship of Sen. John

The most immediate effect of

Eisenhower's course will be felt

in this year's contest for party

and perhaps complete it this week.

Regardles of whether Congress

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-

provisions opposed by labor lead-

GOP candidates who have indi-

John W. Bricker of Ohio, Frank

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ward the moon in August.

and October.

F. Kennedy (D-Mass).

control of Congress.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President the party on record as favoring Eisenhower's advocacy of a more more drastic action than most cabinet meeting on foreign af- Tuesday night. Their talk dealt restrictive labor control bill cut Democrats are willing to support primarily if not entirely with a political pattern today that some to curb the kind of labor abuses Republicans found pleasing. Oth- exposed by the rackets investiga-

Eisenhower apparently has put

House Leaders Team **Up Behind President** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - House finally enacts any bill, Republieaders, teaming up solidly be can candidates will be tagged hind President Eisenhower, pre- with the contention their party dicted victory today for the Presi- wants more regulation of unions dent's embattled reciprocal trade than labor will accept.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn Calif), running for governor of (D-Tex) was working closely with California, and Sen. Barry Gold-Reps. John W. McCormack (D. water (R-Ariz), seeking re-election Mass) and Joseph W. Martin Jr. were highly pleased with the po-

dent's appeal for a five-year ex-Col. T. L. Fultz, superintendent tension of the 24-year-old trade cated similar views included Sens.

lin, a BIS employe, after Goslin cratic-backed bill would preserve J. Williams of Delaware and Arthe President's bitterly disputed thur V. Watkins of Utah. Fultz said he suspended Goslin authority to make tariff cutting More in the middle of the road for 30-days pending an investiga- concessions in negotiating inter- were GOP Sens. Charles E. Potter of Michigan, William A. Pur-

ers-even more strongly opposed The superintendent said Hunt -to override Tariff Commission disappeared in the afternoon when creases in cases where imports they walked away from the school threaten substantial injury to do- Air Force Revises

In two personal appeals read to Several hours later Goslin saw the House, Eisenhower called for the boys still on the BIS grounds defeat of the substitute backed by and ordered them to stop. Goslin high-tariff forces which would clip of Air Force space planning says Mr. Johnston said. said the they started running off his tariff powers, limit the pro- he was speaking only of planning ing president, when the Salem the grounds. He said he fired five gram to two years and transfer dates in saying the Air Force will JURY REPORT AWAITED Jaycees hold their annual dinnershots. Hunt fell, wounded in back much of his tariff authority to the attempt to fire its first rocket toLISBON — The recalled April

> be "a tragic blunder which could tor of Air Force research and de- William Brokaw. Six cases were It had been reported that the seriously jeopardize the national velopment, told a news conference scheduled for today. boys were carrying straight ra-interest, the foreign relations, as in Milwaukee Tuesday that three zors which they had taken from well as the security of the United moon shoots will be attempted All Garments Received Thursday

Hospital, where he was admitted fense Department's Advanced Refett, John Stoita, Jack Smith, 1953. He has been sent there sev-sustained in a fall when the bicy-on the firing dates. tionally on Saturday, and all Sa- The dinner committee includes 1957 for violation of parole and in- Kenneth is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday night, Johnson told news-

> Fish Fry Today 75c. Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9800.

### **Accused Canton** Robber Flees Fort Wayne Jail

Darl Parker, 27, Hit By 3 Shots, Trapped West of Defiance DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP)-An ac-

cused bank robber, who shot his way out of a Fort Wayne, Ind., jail, was shot and then arrested when caught between an Ohio Highway Patrol roadblock and Hicksville police Tuesday.

Darl Dee Parker, 27, of Canton, was captured on Ohio 18 near the Indiana line, about 18 miles west of here.

Parker was one of two men being held in the robbery of a Fort Wayne bank Oct. 18. He escaped from the maximum security cell in the Allen County, Ind., jail by dawing a .45 caliber automatic pistol on a deputy sheriff, locking him in a hallway, shooting off a lock and forcing another officer to

open the jail's outside door. When Parker left the jai!, police said, he forced a mail carrier, Freddy Bolton, 30, to drive him from Fort Wayne to nearby Hicks-

ville, about 25 miles. At Hicksville, police there spotted the car headed back toward Indiana and followed it toward the patrol roadblock. When he reached the roadblock, Parker jumped from the car and started shooting, patrolmen reported. In the exchange of gunfire which

followed, Parker was hit by three of the five shots fired by Highway Patrolman L. Verbon.

thigh, left ankle and creased along the abdomen, the patrol said. He was taken to Hicksville Communi-The administration is demandty Hospital. ing changes in a compromise bill drafted by the Labor Committee

Harvey G. Foster, agent in charge of the Indianapolis FBI office, ordered Parker moved to the Federal Penitentiary at Terre Haute, Ind., for maximum security, provided his condition permits

Sheriff's Deputy Lloyd Oswald. The Senate now is scheduled to who was locked in the jail halltake up the labor bill Thursday, way by Parker, said the gun apparently was smuggled into the prisoner after he had filed through

### Berries Ripe! Strawberry Pickers

Begin Harvest Job In Salem Area

The strawberry harvest is on in to mature but hot, sunny weather is now needed, it is pointed out.

The first big picking began toment service office here for the many strawberry fields in the Saployment office manager, reported. The peak of the harvest will be reached next week.

Many children have applied for jobs as pickers. They and adult pickers will be paid six cents a basket for picking, Mr. Johnston

Nearly 100 acres of strawberries are growing in the Salem-Green-WASHINGTON (AP)-The chief from 6,000 to 9,000 quarts per acre

He contended its aroption would Lt. Gen. S. E. Anderson, direct noon, according to Prosecutor G.

this year-in August, September or Friday will be ready Saturday, Paris Cleaners, dial ED 7-3710. Ad.

ert Keller, 341 W. 10th St. Ad. Hershel Picklesmer of Berlin Cenmen he had explained in Milwau start June 12th. Apply now. John kee he was speaking only of a Cabas, instructor. Call Auto Club, ED 8-8717.

> Strawberry Festival, Greenford School, Sat., June 14, starting 4:30

Ad. p.m. School Band benefit.

**Union-Company Pacts Needed** 

### \$15 Million in Ohio SUB Could be Paid

mation Committee reports. A letter from Fred J. Milligan, ployers who support the fund.

and uncertainties of legislative or ers. . . . court action on the SUB issue.

be reached.

O'Neill ays a special session of state benefits. the Legislature planned by June 30 "The significant differences are

now if Ohio law permitted.

employers and the unions agree." could receive only \$39.

contract or waive that provision legalizing SUB would accom- Five Candidates File in their contract which prohibits plish ... the employer from distributing the "The blighted economy of Mich-"The issue on his point is sim- of refusing to legalize it."

policy of the State of Ohio?

"Or, shall the State" of Ohio mittee. change its public policy to accomSUB contracts now cover about
The largest single expenditure
Frances Gill, 18, beautician, East modate the parties to a private 270,000 Ohio employes, mainly in was reported by Mayor Karl J. Liverpool. contract at the expense of every- the steel, rubber, automotive, elec- Lindner of Salineville, who said one else?'

in 1956 that the state unemploy- lion dollars a week in continuing. The reports also were filed by Market Reports ment compensation law banned SUB benefits. SUB and state jobless benefit payments at the same time.

wbut, the letter coninued, "The Columbiana Courts law does not prevent the employers from paying out their 15 mil- COMMON PLEAS lion dollars in trust funds to the New Entries needy unemployed. The law does prevent the State of Ohio from ter; case dismissed without recpicking up part of the tab.

tion of a second point. "You were quoted as saying, These payments, of course, are not from public funds. They would not cost the taxpayers a penny. "But, if the state legalizes SUB there would be public funds in-



WOULD STOP TESTS - Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) has proposed that the United States halt its above-ground nuclear tests for six months after it completes the current series in the Pacific. Jackson, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said the suspension would not hurt the U.S. defense effort and would aid negotiations with the Russians for a future test ban.



COLUMBUS, Ohio (4) - Com- volved. For, if the state does not pany-union agreements could make deduct SUB payments, then the more than 15 million dollars in state would be paying full state supplemental unemployment bene- benefits which would greatly difits (SUB) available immediately minish the state unemployment to jobless workers, the Ohio Infor- compensation fund and raise the contribution rate on all 95,000 em-

committee executive secretary, to "Even worse, the State of Ohio Gov. C. William O'Neill asserts would be grossly discriminating such pacts would avoid the delays against 2,300,000 other work-

"In other words, a laid-off SUB The Ohio Supreme Court has employe could receive \$39 per agreed to rule on the question of week in state benefits plus \$25 whether SUB is remuneration and SUB for a total of \$64 for doing must be deducted from state job- nothing. Other laid-off employes, less benefits. But it hasn't said for working and earning \$25 at a how soon such a decision would part-time job, would have that amount deducted from their \$39

could consider legalizing various that the laid-off SUB employe concurrent SUB and state bene- would receive \$39 per week from fit payment contracts but GOP the state while other laid-off workleaders indicate they would buck ers could receive only \$14 because of part-time work.

Milligan's letter noted O'Neill's "Thus, if the disputed SUB conobservation at a recent news con- tracts were legalized, payments to ference that 15 millions in back their jobless SUB employes would SUB payments could be made cost the state \$25 more per week than at present. And the laid-off "The 15 million in the employ- SUB employe could receive a total s' trust funds can be paid out at of \$64 in unemployment benefits any time and in any manner the while other laid - off workers

the letter said. "It is their money. "It is this discrimination and "They can amend their private this raid on public funds which

trust fund unless the State of Ohio igan, from whence SUB came, Campaign Expenses agrees that it will not deduct SUB should be sufficient incentive for from state unemployment benefits. Ohio to continue its present policy

"Shall the parties to a private to the governor would go to about ing expenses totaling \$652 in the Marriage Licenses contract conform to the declared 1,000 Ohio employers who are members of the Information Com-

when they signed SUB contracts back payments and about one mil- county commissioner.

Henry Dilling vs Floyd Hostet- his expenses totaled \$22. ord, costs to be shared equally.

"That brings us to a clarifica-Neble aka Walter Noble; judgment New Cases

Cline B. Althar vs Bessie R. Mc-Kenzie, executrix of estate of late Ernest J. McKenzie of Salineville; action for \$1,140 claimed due for the Corrupt Practices Act, which 1951 to Dec. 1, 1955.

In re: Union Ridge Chappel 4 p.m. Church; petition for sale of real estate of .38 acre in Middleton Township.

#### Horticultural Society Picnic Set Saturday

LISBON - The annual picnic of the Columbiana Horticultural Society will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Mil-Pic Park, one mile north of New Waterford.

The event consists of a coverdish dinner to which all orchard men of the area are invited.

Eldon Banta, recently appointed extension horticulturist of Ohio State University, will give a short talk. Henry Siefke Jr. of Lisbon will show pictures of scenes in Europe, and Dan Simmons Jr. of Rogers, will show pictures of apple packing houses in Virginia.

Officers of the county horticultural society will be elected, Floyd Lower, county agricultural

#### Meeting Set Friday Of Farm, Home Group

LISBON - The Farm and Home Development Group will meet at Perry Arter's farm on the Leetonia Road, north of Lisbon, Friday at 8 p.m.

The program will include a tour of the buildings and farm followed by a movie, "The American Farmer," and a short discussion on a timely topic.

The Farm and Home Development Group will meet on the second Friday of each month. The group will work with the Agricultural extensin service in Farm and home management, according to Albert R. Pugh, associate



Slacks, Formal and

Rain Wear.

**Two-Trouser Suits** 

SALEM, OHIO



TWO PAIR. Erven and Merven Hilliard, three-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hilliard of RD 1, Kensington, who look so much alike it could be Merven and Erven, strike a cute pose as they admire a pair of late-blooming tulips in the garden. The twins were three years old May 23. The family formerly resided in Salem.

candidates have filed reports with and five Republicans. Milligan said copies of his letter the County Election Board showcampaigns that preceded the May

ical and other industries. An es-The leter said steel firms knew timated 40,000 jobless SUB em-But, the letter continued. "The ployes are potential recipients of ination for the unexpired term as

two Democrats who ran unsuc- DAMASCUS LIVESTOCK cessfully for their party's nomina- Hogs, receipts 405 hd.; 160-190, tion for a full term as county 23.00-23.75; 190-230, 23.50-24.25; 230 B. Laughlin of East Liverpool, who sows, 17.00-19.50. said he spent \$81, and William | Calves, receipts, 214 hd. choice, J. Briggs of Wellsville, who said 30.00-31.00; good, 28.00-30.00; med,

J. E. Curry of East Liverpool Cattle, receipts, 317 hd Steers, said he spent \$89 in an unsuccess- choice, 27.00-28.50; good, 25.00-27.00; Midway Motor Sales Inc. vs W. salu ne spent sos in an unsuccess med, 23.00-25.00; com, 21.00-23.00. by confession on cognovit note for clerk of Common Pleas Court. 24.00-26.00; med. 21.00-24.00; com. Charles H. Brant of East Pales- 19.00-21.00 tine, defeated in the same race. said his expenses totaled \$176. The reports are required under 15.00-16.00

services and labor from Dec. 1, puts a limit on campaign spend- utility, 20.00-22.00. ing. The deadline is June 20 at

candidates, whether or not they were successful, and from committees that supported or opposed any candidate or issue.

The reports still are due from EAST LIVERPOOL - Five more 11 candidates - six Democrats

John W. Ward, 21, gas station owner, East Liverpool, and Mary

Charles V. Rogan, 22, service

commissioner. They are Robert 250, 23.50-24.00; 250-300, 22.00-23.50;

25.0-28.00; com, 20.00-25.00.

ation for the unexpired term as Heifers, choice, 26.00-27.00; good,

Cows, choice, 20.00-22.00; good, 18.00-20.00; med, 16.00-18.00; com,

Bulls, commercial 22.00 - 24.00;

Sheep, receipts, 50 hd. Lambs, good, 23.00-24.50; med, 20.00 The reports are required of all 23.00; com, 17.00-20.00



GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE-Cheyenne County agent Jim Read's hand forms the background for a grasshopper feeding on a stalk of wheat in Cheyenne Wells, Colo. Cheyenne Wells is in eastern Colorado where a 110 million dollar crop of the grain is threatened by an infestation of the pests. Federal entomologists say 9 million acres in 16 counties are either critically or severely hit by the 'hoppers.

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### Government Sees 4th Largest Wheat Yield

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department today forecast this year's wheat crop at largest of record.

A crop of this size would be year and 14 per cent above aver- Tuesday. age. The crop is being grown under rigid production controls DAMASCUS AUCTION WINS which, because of prospective rec- Damascus Auction whipped Seord high yields, will be largely lect Dairies 16-1 and Purity Dairy ineffective in preventing new sur- 18-9 last week in a pair of Class

In its June crop survey, the de- Hot Stove League. partment said good to excellent prospects predominate across the TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS nation and raise the possibility that production this year may set a record.

The department said mounting vegetable supplies signal the end of the early spring shortage and high retail prices.

#### Plays Are Scheduled At Warren Music Hall

The Kenley Players of Warren will present four months of top Broadway talent in a variety of plays to be given at the Packard

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Other plays include: "No Time for Sergeants," "Damn Yankees," 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Can

Can," "House on the Rocks," "The Moon is Blue," "Kiss Me, Kate" and many others.

Some of the stars are Allen Jones, Bert Wheeler, Sherry O'-Neil, Diana Barrymore, Genevieve, Tallulah Bankhead, Hermione Gingold, Faye Emerson, Henry Mor-1,271,000,000 bushels — the fourth lins, Kathryn Grayson, and a host of others.

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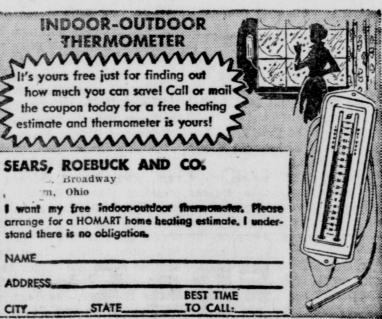
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### Here and There In Our Town

By DONNA AGAN

With Bible school or swimming lessons occupying the children this week, don't let your fourth eighth graders forget about James Hafer's Summer Reading Club at the Public Library. There is no charge for this worthwhile library service. The children may sign up through Saturday, June 14.

On Monday Rev. William G. Spearman of the Presbyter i a n Church attended the 88th annual commencement of the College of Wooster when his wife, Sylvia,

word that Mrs. Anna Marie Bak- the company office here. er of 520 Walnut St. has arrived

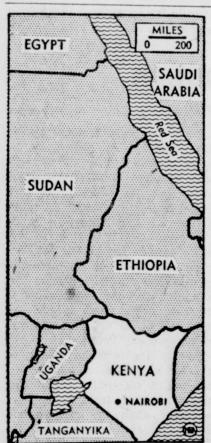
When Alfred Fitch, president of clarships. the Salem Board of Education, Robert Sponseller, the son of After the first year the students speke Saturday night at the Alum- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sponseller of alternate study periods at the ni Association banquet he present- RD 1, Homeworth, is a member University with work periods at ed the following statistics on the of the 1958 graduating class of the the local plant. new Senior High School . . . for Sebring McKinley High School. Roy V. Yeager of 517 E. 4th St. instance, Benny Jones, SHS track- He plans to enter the College of and Robert Bennett of 871 Homeman, who can run a quarter of a Engineering at the University of wood Ave. also received high ratand width of the school in 49 seconds . . . if the building were placed on its side, it would equal a 57 - story building; if placed on end, it would equal a 66-story building . . . the total floor space equals two and a half football fields . . for the 186 lockable doors somebody is going to Evan Hunter, a young man with muters. carry 25 pounds of keys.

a gift for controversy, is winning Hunter sturdily defends his at-Bill Jones and his family are fame and fortune by playing God. tack against the conformity which he feels blights the lives of thoucoming from Los Angeles, Calif., dinner-dance on June 21 at the are at the typewriter," he said. in new suburban housing develop-Salem Golf Club. He is the brother "You can have your own inse-ments. of Russ Jones of 1090 Jones Drive. curities and doubts when you're Hunter himself has escaped that Reservations for this reunion may not writing. But when you're in "60-by-100-foot green coffin" he still be made through Sunday, June that room with just yourself, the wife and three sens in a 10 room 15, with Mrs. H. F. Hoprich of to play God. You have to feel in youd the suburbs.

#### Potato Growers Assn. Directors To Meet

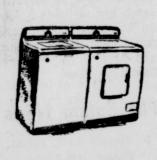
LISBON - The board of directors of the Columbiana-Mahoning County Potato Growers Associa- Few doubts seem to have as- is a kind of myth promoted by tion will meet at Firestone Farms sailed Hunter. At 31, prolific be- pseudo-artists who live in Greeneast of Columbiana Tuesday. June yond his years, he has produced wich Village. If writing is your 17 to complete plans for the East- 175 stories, some 30 novels and prefession, you sit down and ern Ohio Potato Field Day to be three plays, written under his own write whether you are inspired or held at Firestone Farms Friday, name and at least four pseu- not." donyms. Total output has been

The event will feature a number more than three million words. of machinery demonstrations, including mechanical potato harves- am writing," said Hunter, who is Earl of Sandwich in the 1700's. dark-haired, blue-eyed, and stands The Earl loved to play cards so a slender 6 feet. "I feel guilty." much that he wouldn't stop to go



TROOPS TO KENYA - According to a London announcement, Britain will strengthen its strategic reserve in Kenya by moving 1,600 troops to the Nairobi area (see newsmap) in June. This movement of troops, it was pointed out, had nothing to do with any current troubles. The movement is part of the plans outlined in the Army Estimates Memorandum in March by Britain's War Minister Christopher Soames.

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### Youths Awarded Scholarships



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was awarded departmental honors Robert Sponseller of Homeworth Salem High School, is the son of fire was extinguished before the in psychooogy. The Spearmans live were awarded scholarships of \$1,250 Mr. and Mrs. Dudley F. Ashead of firemen arrived. each by the Electric Furnace Co. puble relations depart- following the eight annual scholar- versity of Cincinnati College of Enment of Trans-World Airlines sent ship tests recently completed at gineering this fall for a course in mechanical engineering.

Thirty applicants from loc all As explained by K. U. Wirtz, in Europe. She is enroute to As- area high schools including Green- company president, the cash chafenburg, Germany to join her ford, Goshen, East Liverpool, Se- awards apply toward the first and family and Reymond Physics husband stationed there with the bring, Alliance and Salem schools year's expenses at the University

Frederick Ashead, a member of alternates.

have to say.

"I'm not really happy unless I

ies and children's books. But his

main recognition has come from

In 1954 he stirred up a literary storm with "The Blackboard Jungie," an 80,000-word portrayal of

teen-age savagery in the schoolroom. He turned out the book in

exactly two months. It has sold more than two million copies.

"I sold the movie rights for

only \$35,000," he said ruefully,

"and the picture earned more

Hollywood paid \$150,000 for his

latest book, "Strangers When We

Meet." This novel, which blasts

the lid off "the coffin of subur-

bia," already has gone into a second printing, and has drawn both

than \$8,000,000 dollars."

problem novels.

Evan Hunter, Novelist

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Novelist huzzahs and brickbats from com-

machine and the paper—you have house on a four-acre estate be-

control, and you have to believe There he methodically turns out

people want to hear what you 5,000 words or so daily, and never

"If you begin to doubt this, you "I don't believe there is any

waits for inspiration.

such thing," he said. "Inspiration

The popular lunchtime snack, the

sandwich, was invented by the

### Greenford

The PTA Strawberry Festival will be held at the Green School June 14. The serving will begin at 4:30 p.m. Music will be furnished throughout the evening by the high school band.

Mrs. Warren W. Bush and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scully of Pittsburgh called on Laura Bush Thurs-

Bruce Rhodes has been admitted to North Side Hospital in Youngstown for therapy treatments of his eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of Columbus are the parents of a son, Lynn Earl, born June 5. Mrs. Stewart is the former Shirley Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes are the maternal grandparents. James Stewart of Salem is the paternal grandfather.

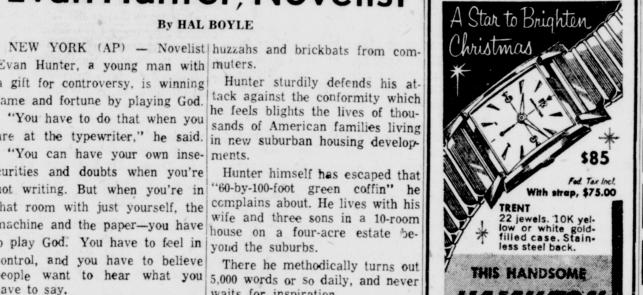
THE FIRE DEPARTMENT answered a call Thursday evening at Frederick Ashead of Salem and the 1958 graduating class of the Lightning struck the house but the the home of Matt Haas of Calla.

Fred also plans to enter the Unispending the week visiting in Columbus with her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stew-

Mr and Mrs. William Feicht and and family and Raymond Rhodes were considered for the two sch- of Cincinnati, which the students attended a family picnic recently attend on the cooperative system. Denny of North Georgetown Road. Mrs. Alice Bensinger is spending a couple weeks at the home of her son, Delbert Bensinger of

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Justice mile in fifty-three and four-tenths cincinnati this fall for a course in ings in the tests and have been seconds, could cover the length mechanical engineering.

Cincinnati this fall for a course in ings in the tests and have been selected as the first and second tice enjoyed a picnic at the home along with the families of Harvey tice enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Justice





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### Knowland Will Run From Outside

If Sen. William F. Knowland had polled three votes to his opponent's two votes in the California primary this week, he would have been the favorite to win the election for governor next November.

Having polled two votes to his opponent's three in California's peculiar primary, which lets candidates for nomination run on either party's ticket, he is not the favorite. When the race for governor is run, he will be starting against the odds - and he won't even have the post position.

If he wins the political gamble that has tempted him to leave the position of minority leader in the Senate for a chance to be governor of California, it will be the hard way. There is more at stake in the race, furthermore, than Sen. Knowland's own political

He is presently the foremost symbol in national politics of party conservatism, not only in contrast with the prevailing mood of the Democratic party but with the mood symbolized by Republicans who think Dwight Eisenhower and his friends have been veering

too far to the left.

His election to the governorship of California on a platform that includes a California ban on the union shop and the guaranted control of unions by rank-and-file members would signalize a momentous turnabout in his state's plitics.

The immediate effect, aside from the bearing on Sen. Knowland's own "availability" for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, would be to hearten conservatives in both parties. They would interpret a Knowland victory as proof-positive of a hunch they have been playing - that the political swing is beginning to favor them after long years of exile

Sen. Knowland has given them no comfort by getting the short end of the vote in California's weird cross-file primary. Edmund G. Brown, state attorney general, not only polled more votes in total but managed to draw a third as many votes in the Republican primary as Knowland, who drew only a sixth as many votes in the Democratic primary as his opponent.

### Walter O'Malley and the Trinkets

According to legend, Peter Minuit swapped \$24 worth of trinkets for Manhattan Island in 1626, thereby starting the real estate business in America. The legend has bearing on the deal whereby Walter O'Malley swapped a baseball trinket called the Dodgers for a valuable piece of real estate in Los Angeles.

To be sure, Mr. O'Malley had to sweat out a referendum among the natives, who questioned the judgment of their chiefs after the bargain had been struck. But as far as that is concerned, there may have been natives who lifted eyebrows over the deal with

If they had forced a referendum, the out-

come probably would have been the same as it was in Los Angeles. The natives of Manhattan would have assigned more value to the trinkets, which they wanted, than a lot of land that was undeveloped because no one knew what to do with it.

Los Angeles wanted the Dodgers for their trinket value.

Mr. O'Malley wanted Los Angeles for its value as a producer of wealth for his enterprise. He got what he wanted, and Los Angeles got what it wanted, which is all it has taken to make a real estate deal anywhere in America, starting with the famous

### Ohio Law Is For Everybody

issue raised by the ruling of the state bureau of unemployment compensation that supplemental unemployment benefits are renumeration and therefore cannot be paid concurrently with unemployment compensa-

While the decision is awaited, it can only be hoped that Ohians will try to understand what the issue is and why it cannot be put aside for the sake of Ohioans who would like to draw SUB payments they are entitle to under agreements with employers willing to pay them.

The issue is whether or not one group of employes who made agreements with employers to collect SUB are entitled to draw a special kind of payment that other employes cannot draw, if SUB payments are a form of renumeration, as they have been ruled to be by the bureau of unemployment compensation.

Other employes, if they are drawing unemployment compensation, must subtract from their compensation all remuneration they receive. The Ohio Supreme Court thus must determine whether or not SUB is remuneration. If it is, there can be no

distinction between kinds of remuneration. The Ohio law is for everybody and must be interpreted the same way for everybody. As long as the question of what constitutes remuneration as far as SUB is con-

The Ohio Supreme Court will review the cerned remains unsettled, it remains unsettled for all Ohioans who are interested in equity under the law.

#### Little Rock Story

The first witness in Federal District Court on a hearing to decide whether the Little Rock School Board's petition for a two-anda-half year suspension of integration should be allowed was the vice principal of Central

She had an idea for carrying out the U.S. Supreme Court's integration order.

The trouble at Central High, she declared, was caused by outsiders who worked through ringleaders in the school to maintain a state of tension in which normal educational procedure was impossible.

She suggested, therefore, that these outsiders be identified and controlled by the courts, instead of shifting responsibility to the administrators and teachers of the school.

This is also the position taken by the Little Rock School Board, which charges in its petition that the Federal Court insisted on integration and then did nothing to help control violence. Eventually, violence was reduced by the presence of federal troops, but nothing actually was done to stop the trouble-makers who used school children to keep racial tension at a high pitch.

#### By H. I. Phillips

New York subways are now in the soap promotion business. In rush-hour this can seem long overdue. A big soap and detergent company has made a deal with the city that three wrappers from any of its products will be good for one subway fare.

**Once Over** 

If cleanliness is next to godliness subway travel now figures well up. The New York subways have lost 80 million customers due to higher fares, autos, etc.

Soap labels are expected to lure back patrons. And as the soap company will redeem all wrappers at 5 cents each, the idea can cut down the subway losses. The city hopes all subway troubles may now "come out in the wash.

ALREADY PEOPLE are calling it the "SUDSWAY." It's the first time in transportation history that something like the trading stamp has been introduced,

If the soap idea spreads what about other products? Will a sporting goods corporation tie football equipment into underground travel, giving not only a ride with coupons but a helmet, a shoulder - harness and a pep talk by the late Knute Rockne?

Will a facial cream maker arrange for a subway ruling that on presentation of a halfdozen bottle-tops a woman rider will be guaranteed a SEAT?

RUMOR THAT A BIG brewery is arranging a deal through which three empty bottls will admit anybody to the subway is denied. Tempers being what they are in rush hours, bottles could be dangerous. But tired blood pills, aspirin, toothpastes and cigarettes may yet be linked into the subway fare problem and if soap wrappers are a hit, what's to stop towel manufacturers from getting into the transportation act?

(We know a big drug corporation that's interested. It is thinking of promoting a liniment by a switch through which it will take care of the bruises and abrasions of all subway riders presenting receipts for three sub-

UNCLE SAM, claiming to be going all out for education and set to spend vast sums for it, socks learning in the head by taking most of the money won through education on quiz shows. Elfrida van Nardroff has taken down \$237,006 through brain work but federal taxes. with state levy, will leave her less than \$50,000. That's boosting education!

Jim Farley is out for the U.S. Senate. His hat and "Coke" are in the ring. Jim should make it easily. Few men have more friends and are as well known for color, honesty and ability in many lines. In these days of beating around the bush, what a relief to find Jim saying candidly, "In my own way, I'll do all in my own power to bring about my own nomination!" He is an old first baseman and his opponent had better be extra fast from the plate to the initial sack.

Pat Boone, famed singer, was graduated from Columbia with honors the other day. Through force of habit did he say, "Thank you very much. It's a privilege to be on your program," and offer the dean a chance on his TV show?

The French parliament is on a six months' vacation. Here's a chance to see if it can agree on where to go fishing.

Believe it or not, New York broadcasts list of roads where radar will be used to detect reckless drivers. Is the campaign against potential killers all in fun?

Fordham Seismic Station director says auto traffic is so heavy it registers on seismograph. Those extra-heavy disturbances are (1) Husband in dispute with wife as a backseat driver; (2) wild reactions of a driver asked to give a fellow driver an even break; (3) a kid's response to mother's announcement, "No, you can't have another all-hot for the next hour."

'Me a Crippler? On the Contrary, I Accuse . . . '



### **Optimism of Secretary Dulles**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- our problems come out right tary of State Dulles-the driver of our foreign policy bus - likes to stay on the sunny side of the street that leads to happy boule- about rudderless on a sea of

buttoned tight. True, he has some gloomy moments. But they don't last long. And he seldom finds anything wrong with his own

It was a rather sunny account the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week. He listed a number of things we're doing to make about such recent setbacks as the

men's opinions on the durability

of tax reduction in this session of

Congress reveal an ailing variety.

This can be intepreted only as an

indication that each man is think-

ing about his own business when

Some, like certain automobile

manufacturers, apparently think in

terms of cutting excise taxes on

their product. Some bankers are

thinking of relief for investors -

by cutting taxes on larger in-

Henry Kaiser, who did well dur-

ing the period of big government

spending and inflation, is appar-

ently for more spending and less

Another group of manufacturers

is thinking about the unlikely pros-

pect of a periodical reduction of

the corporation income tax. Most

small business, which are heavily

handicapped in becoming larger

businesses, want the restrictions

AN OUTSTANDING opponent of

any cut at all is Ralph Cordiner

of General Electric, who says that

tax cuts "should be resisted" at

this time. This may well be be-

cause Cordiner is one business-

man who has, in speech after

speech, pointed out the necessity

that businessmen generally con-

sider the importance of political

In other words, he is a man

who sharply understands political

trends and the political climate in

which business has to operate in

the many areas in which the po-

litical arms of the unions are most

powerful in electing or defeating

For when the subject of tax re-

vision is considered, the real ques-

tions are what political considera-

tions would prevail in this Con-

gress and what would be decreed

by politics in cutting taxes in an

"Congress is not entirely con-

trolled by, but is heavily impreg-

nated by the views of members

who are obsessed by the economic

fallacy that the way to end the re-

cession is to lower the tax burden

on small incomes and thus provide

It hardly needs to be demon-

strated that the reduction of

taxes on a few million small in-

comes would not necessarily mean

that the amount saved would be

rushed into buying. A lot of it

would pass unnoticed, because

withholding taxes come in small

are doing now - save their money.

Altogether, the amount added to

purchasing power would be rela-

tively small in an economy like

ANOTHER CONSIDERATION is

involved. Almost certainly, a tax

Many people would do what they

more "purchasing power."

bites over the year.

members of Congress.

election year.

on growth removed.

he approaches he subject.

"I see," he said, "a prospect We are not being tossed change. We are guiding and He wears optimism like a vest, influencing the character of

> He conceded "our record is not perfect" and added: "We have no doubt done some things we should not have done and not done all that we should have done." But he didn't mention any errors

And he didn't say anything

take the form of raising exemp-

tions, which would release a great

many from all responsibility of

The plain lesson of experience is

that once the reminder of direct

taxes is removed from small in-

except in war or other grave emer-

gency. That would mean that such

'little fellows' would be indiffer-

ent to government spending be-

cause "somebody else is paying for

It does little to remind them

that they will pay dearly for gov-

ernment deficits through inflation,

which is the most devastating of

But tax cuts on small incomes

are, regrettably, wonderful vote

bait. And vote bait is what most

candidates are concerned with this

Fortunately, the President and

his secretary of the Treasury,

close as they are to prevailing

congressional opinion, believe it

best to drop all tax cutting or re-

vision until a more propitious time.

Also, since they are confronted

with huge deficits, they are keen-

ly alive to the perils of another

The one sure protection against

political tax cutting is no tax re-

vision this year. It is better to

bear the present burdens than to

all indirect taxes.

round of inflation

SIDE GLANCES

paying federal income taxes.

**Cutting Those Taxes?** 

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Recent samples of business- cut for "the little fellow" would

out in front with missiles. Instead he turned to what he

simply "insoluble."

sat through the whole explanation. Dulles has had some unpleasant say one thing one time and what appeared to be just the opposite

having one of his gloomy periods back in December 1955, when he

ous new roads in the cold war: there was a rebirth and they might be getting more confident comes, it will never be restored a because they were stronger

> But two months later, in Februay 1956, he said the Soviet lead. ers had to ditch Stalinism: their policy of "intolerance and violence" had failed because of free world firmness; and the Soviets were in a "very bad way."

Fulbright (D-Ark) - or maybe it was because of the switch from December - that he complained Dulles was "treating us as childdren, ready to clap in delight at every fairy story, no matter how

Dulles seems a little more relaxed now. Back in those days the word "panic" was on Ws mind. He repeatedly warned this country not to be "panicked" by what the Soviets were doing although to others the country seemed perfectly calm.

ic" in a long time. What's pen bothering Dulles, with his long training in diplomacy, is Soviet propaganda and the way they use it for diplomatic purposes. fly to others that can be infinitely

But he acknowledged recently we're getting a little better at propaganda ourselves.

By Galbraith

stoning of Vice President Nixon in Latin America, or the growing anti-Westernism in the Middle East, or the fact the Soviets are

called the "Communist balance sheet" and found it didn't balance because the Soviet problems are

Only six of the committee's 15 membehs were in their seats to hear Dulles' comforting thought that things look pretty good for the West, pretty sour for the Soviet Union. And only four of the six

moments with this committee whose members have heard him the next time.

For instance: he must have been

The Soviet zigzag policy seemed ended; they were opening danger-

This so angered Sen. William

He hasn't used the word "pan-



### Big-LieTechnique

By DAVID LAWRENCE

#### Red Envoy Lies About Censorship In Russia

ambassador to the United States, didn't tell the truth to the naionwide television audience on "Meet

he Press" last Sunday. He said that there is no censorship of the news dispatches sent out from Moscow by correspondents f o r foreign news-

papers. The Soviet David Lawrence envoy also repeated his innuendo that the United States government wants war whereas the American people do not. Here is the question as asked

by Clifton Daniel of The New York Times, son-in-law of former President Truman: "Why is it that the Soviet Union

is the only major power left in the world today that still has a press censorship of news dispatches leaving the country? Why do you feel that is necessary?"

The Soviet ambasador made this amazing answer: "Well, I don't think there is such a censorship as you refer to. I simply do not know the details of what the procedure is regarding dispatches. their uses and so on, but so far as I know, all of the foreign correspondents that are accredited there in our country, they freely send their dispatches and different news and all that sort of thing."

MR. DANIEL, who has had firsthand experience with the censorship in Moscow, replied:

"I am sorry to tell you, sir, that having been a correspondent there, I can tell you that is not the case. I think you must have been misinformed. Every dispatch that leaves the Soviet Union from a regularly accredited correspondent is submitted to censorship. The name in Russian is called 'glavlit.' I am sure you have heard of it.

"Ambassador Menshikov: Have your dispatches abroad been sent? "Mr. Daniel: My dispatches were sent but my dispatches were quite often edited, shall we say, by the

"Ambassador Menshikov: Therefore, I understand all news you want to send outside of our country, they actually went out-

"Mr. Daniel: Not all. "Ambassador Menshikov: Well, 1 don't know."

LATER ON in the television interview the ambassador was asked how, if an agreement was made to suspend nuclear tests, the American people could trust the Soviets because they had already violated the armistice agreement in Korea. But Mr. Menshikov denied this and said:

"I think we should believe each other-that is the only way." Evidently the Soviet ambassa-

Mikhail Menshikov, the Soviet dor thinks that what he says over the televison networks must be accepted as truth despite evidence

to the contrary. This correspondent last week wrote a dispatch calling attention to the Soviet envoy's statements on June 2 over a radio nework on a program called "Reporters'

Roundup." Mr. Menshikov had declared, in effect, that, while the American people don't want war, he wasn't so sure about the attitude of the government of the United States.

What the ambassador said in casting doubt on the intentions and sincerity of American government officials-it was stated in these dispatches-would under past precedens result in his being declared "persona non grata" by the State Department. This means that when an ambassador is no longer acceptable as a person, he is asked to leave the country so another ambassador can be sent to re-

AMBASSADOR Menshikov has just been given an opportunity to repudiate or correct the bad impression left by his previous statement. Here is the question asked last Sunday by John Hightowe of The Associated Press and a meniber of the panel of "Meet the Press"-and here also is the ambassador's avoidance of an answer.

"Mr. Hightower: There has been some question about a comment of yours some days ago as to whether you think the United States government wants to avoid war. What do you think?

"Ambassador Menshikov: Well, I should say you be ter not ask me such questions. Otherwise (my friend) David Lawrence, wil again declare me perona con grata."

This effort toward levity has not impressed members of congress. Rep. Michael A. Feighan (D-Ohio) after hearing the broadcast on Sunday, told the House of Representatives in a speech on Monday that Mr. Menshikov ought to be sent out of the country because, among other reasons, he is responsible for the acts of the third secretary of his embassy who was caught in an attempt to buy American military information. Mr. Feighan said:

"Menshikov is doing damage or the American scene ten times more terrible than that of an ordinary

espionage agent. . . "I have discussed Menshikov's activities with State Department officials occupying high policy positions and not one has denied the fact that good and sufficient reasons exist to declare Menshikov

persona non grata. Russian Ambassador Menshikov has "systematically violated the norms of behavior for diplomatic

representatives."

But the Soviet envoy evidently thinks he can ignore the truth in his television appearances and continue to try to mislead the Ameri-

### **Emanicipation**

By TRUMAN TWILL

Recent events make me feel sure that if men can hang on a few years longer the scourge of home - cooking will be under control.

This is a matter I report on from time to time, believing it is more important than anything else going on in the world, including the breakaway from colonialism

A harder blow for emancipation would be struck if home-cooking could be routed than if Red China were to spit in Khrushchev's eye.

Home-cooking has enslaved the human race since the first cave woman squatted over a twig fire and singed the hair off a dinosaur-tail tip that her old man had sawed off with a sharp stone and brought home for dinner.

The idea that women, most of whom had no more aptitude for cooking than a pig has for free ballooning, should be consigned to kitchen work just because they married men and became 'homemakers" is ticketed for extinction.

Men finally figured out how to relieve their female friends of soap-making and candle-dipping and now are making sensational progress to relieve them of food preparation.

If the shift from amateurism to professionalism also relieves men, that will be a still further gain. But one way and another, the preparation of food must be turned over to people who know what they are doing and how to take advantage of modern efficiency. If the idea seems to be an in-

sult to women, look at it this way: Until a few years ago, mothers routinely made up batches of special goups suitable for feeding babies. It was rough on mothers, tough on babies. Whereupon, professionals moved in and made available to mothers - and babies -a wide line of prepared baby food. Today, any mother who spent hours of time straining vegetables and mashing up liver to feed a baby would be as out of line as a mother making her own soap or spinning her own thread.

What is good enough for babies eventually will be good enough for fathers. Except for men who stubbornly insist on home-cooking, or who married culinary cuties, men will be able to have professionally prepared meals in their own

They will have a choice of all their favorites by pushing a selector button. Their wives will have no more to do than pop the things into the oven, or to take them out of the freezer to thaw. if they are cold plates.

A generation will grow to maturity without having Ole Ma with a red neck, sweat on her brow and a wild look in her eye as she struggles with the food supply in the raw. Jokes about brides' biscuits will be as unfunny as jokes about kerosene lamps.

Family life will no longer be blighted by the misfortune of building it on the home-making ability of some female who goes to pieces when she tries to boil water and cannot understand the difference between a burnt offering and a beefsteak.

#### Looking Backward 5 YEARS AGO - Tom. Kay, and

Ann Holzbach are home to spend summer vacations with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Holzbach of Jennings Ave. 10 YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs.

cently for Pasadena, Calif., to visit Paul Snyder and his family. 255 YEARS AGO - John Williams and Howard Heston have returned from Rochester, N. Y., where they attended a Sigma Chi

Ralph Snyder, Mrs. George Peter-

son and Mrs. Myrtle Lora left re-

fraternity banquet at the University of Rochester. 40 YEARS AGO - Mrs. H. R. Hole and her daughter. Miriam and son Winston of Columbus, Ind., are guests of Mrs. Hole's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haviland of the Damascus Road

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# The Social

King, both of Salem, were re- Ada Coy held their fifth annual field and Mr. and Mrs. Donald elected vice president and secrefamily reunion Sunday at the home Loudon of Salem. tary, respectively, at the Cole re- of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Crawford union Sunday at Firestone Park. of Arch St. There were 30 rela-Robert Gongaware of Youngstown tives in attendance. Elsie Pierce of Poland is the new Coy of San Gabriel, Calif, who

The 75 relatives and friends were It was decided to hold the 1959 reunion June 14 at the same place. Serving on the sports committee will be Russell Freed and Ray Schneider, both of Youngstown, and Elias Riffer of Greenville, Pa.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Laura Gustafson of seph Hoffman and son, Allen, of Lester Burton. Columbiana; trumpet solo, Timmie Other officers are: Vice presi- Miss Moore is a senior at Unit-Bowen of Youngstown; vocal duet, dent, Alvin Carr; and secretary- ed High School. Mrs. Joseph Hoffman and daughter. Nancy of Columbiana; pantomime and tap dance, Terra Ann annual affair. A picnic dinner and Lisbon, and is now employed by Blair and Sandra Lee Blair of visiting were enjoyed.

Tammy Lee Gustafson of Colum- Holy Trinity Church. biana. One death was reported, Emmett S. Freed of Youngstown,

lores Olsen and Sally Lou Gilles, a basket dinner at noon. all of Youngstown.

be entertained Friday evening at St. is secretary. the home of Mrs. Russell Doyle of

William Tolson were guests at the Club were Mrs. Daniel Rayniak, recent meeting at the Newgarden Mrs. David Brisken and Mrs. Wil-Ave. home of Mrs. Glen Close. liam McClaren. Mrs. Larry Miller

Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Jack Krepps and The July 2 meeting will be in Mrs. Tolson. CARDS AND CHATTER Club

members will meet Thursday night HOME REBEKAHA LODGE will at the home of Mrs. Ed Bozich of meet Tuesday in the IOOF Hall.

At a recent meeting in the home July and August. The first fall of Mrs. Phillip Stevens of the Sa- meeting will be Sept. 2 in the lem Country Club, prizes went to IOOF Hall. Mrs. George Ursu, Mrs. Jack Sekely and Mrs. Bozich.

MRS. RAY STIER will re- erican Legion Hall in Hanoverton, view a book when the Women's with 53 attending the basket din-Auxiliary of the Salem Hospitals ner.

be in honor of all area women Thelma Strahm of New Garden, Mrs. Rose Ffe of E. State St. and who have worked on the auxiliary's secretary-treasurer, read the min- the late Jacob Fife. project of making puppets for chil- utes of last year's meeting. dren who are hospitalized.

ALDEN SMITH and Mrs. W. D. | DESCENDANTS of Gleason and phrey of Kensington, chairmen, Mr

was unable to attend.

welcomed by Mr. Smith, who pre-for the 1959 reunion. They are: East Palestine and Winona. sided over the business meeting. President Curtis Coy of Greenford; vice president, Perry Coy of Sa-Coy Crawford of Salem.

Next year the group will meet in June at the Greenford Park.

treasurer, Janet Bradway.

The oldest member present was THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Ira Cole of East Cleveland, 84, United Lutheran Church Women

and the youngest, six-month-old will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in

Geneva Zimmerman of 216 Becomes Engaged

Roosevelt Ave. is president, and CORONET CLUB members will Lois Halverstadt of 2160 E. State

CANASTA WINNERS at a re-Mrs. Kenneth Steele and Mrs. cent meeting of the Point De Nom Game honors in '500' went to of E 3rd St. was hostess.

the home of Mrs Victor Lake of Franklin St.

The lodge will then recess durisg

THE 13th ANNUAL Loudon Reunion was held Sunday at the Am-

meets Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Russell Loudon of Salem presid- E. 2nd St. announce the engage-

New officers appointed for next their wedding date.

dent, Dewey Loudon of Warren; and secretary - treasurer. Miss Joan Loudon of Salem.

Table committee, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Loudon of Salem, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loudon and Mrs. Mary Storch of Hanoverton and Miss Lena Loudon of Canton; program, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hum-

Plans were made for a Christmas dinner to be held Dec. 7. was re-elected president, and Mrs. A letter was read from Glenn ed for the second Sunday in June. Guests were present from New

Garden, Hanoverton, Miner v a, The same officers were retained Canton, Northfield, Salem, Warren,

#### lem; secretary - treasurer, Ferne Nancy Moore Engaged To Thomas Yarwood Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore Jr. of RD 2, Salem announce the en-WARREN BROWN of Salem gagement of their daughter, Nanwas elected president of the Mid- cy Jane, to Thomas Yarwood Jr., Columbiana. The numbers includ- dleton-Brown family reunion Sun- son of Thomas Yarwood Sr. of ed: Saxophone and piano duet, Jo- day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. RD 4, Lisbon, and the late Thurza McDonald Yarwood.

Mr. Yarwood is a 1955 graduate Fifty relatives gathered for the of David Anderson High School of Miss Gay Lee Orr Becomes the Electric Furnace Co.



Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Felton of officiating Hannah E. Mullins Nursing Home. d at th businss mig. Miss THT ment of their daughter, Rosalind couple's three daughters, JoAnne, from Columbiana High School and The "pink tea" to follow will td at the business meeting. Miss Jean Falk, to Donald Fife, son of Carol and Norma.

There will be no morning ses- year are: President, Karl Hum- Mr. Fife is employed by the churches representing 76 denomina- the Boardman school system in the phrey of New Garden; vice presi- Deming Co.

### No date has been set for the Bride of Aaron S. Needham

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron S. Needham

Speaking their marriage vows at riage. She was attired in a floor-Margaret Wilson, an 18-year-old a double ring candlelight ceremony length gown of imported Swiss emgirl who opposed King James VII Friday evening at the First Chris- broidered organdy. Her French il-HE HALVERSTADT FAMILY of Scotland for his religious persetian Church in Columbiana, were lusion veil was held by a Swedwho had been the oldest member. will have its 73rd reunion Sunday cutions in 1685, was executed by Miss Gay Lee Orr, daughter of ish crown of sequins and seed A sports program was conductated at Pavilion L, East, Firestone being tied to a stake in a rising Mr. and Mrs. William B. Orr of pearls. She carried a cascade ared by Helen Joyce D'Amico, De- Park, Columbiana. There will be tide until the waters drowned her. Columbiana, and Aaron S. Need- rangement of white gardenias, pink maid of honor for her sister. She ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph roses and stephanotis.

T. Needham of 1316 E. 11th St. mony at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Don Zellers who also ac- rosebuds. companied Dr. Wade McGee who Mrs. John Cabas was her sis- Jones of Killbuck and Bonnie Pitt-

Mr. Orr escorted his daughter cy Cope. to the altar and gave her in mar-

### Damascus Couple Married 25 Years

Damascus will observe their 25th ther chose mauve. Both used white wedding anniversary June 15 with accessories and wore white caropen nouse reception Sunday afternoon and evening.

The couple was married June 17, 1933 at the bride's home, with for a honeymoon at Niagara Falls. the Rev. Homer Phillips, a cousin, Upon their return they will reside The event is being given by the

The couple has chosen July 6 as favorite mecca for retired people lem High School and Mount Un-

broidered organza, and carrying dress. Nuptial music was presented by bouquets of gardenias and pink

sang "Calm As the Night," "They ter's matron of honor, while the man of E. State St. Their dresses Didn't Believe Me" and "I Love bridesmaids were Miss Janet Hart, of pink net were styled like the

Pamela Lee Cabas was flower Pamela McClurg of Irondale and ringbearer.

bride, was best man. Robert Hut- ed with net covered sashes. They cheson, Karl Wright and Thomas wore matching pink tiaras and Zarle were ushers.

The bride's mother was attired in white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips of blue, while the bridegroom's mo-

Following the reception in the church social room, the couple left at 11 Woodview Drive, Boardman, Mrs. Needham was graduated

is employed by the East Fairfield St. Petersburg, Fla., noted as a Her husband, a graduate of Sa-

were so thorough that sufferers

### Of Pietrzak-Wilson Nuptials

Upon their return from a honey- The bride's brother, Mark Alan moon trip to Bushkill Falls, Pa., Pietrzak was ring bearer. Paul Emery Wilson and his bride Wayne Wilson of RD 1, Berlin edo, Ohio, is also one of the na-

First Friends Church Scene

the First Friends Church. The Rev. Berlin Center ushered. Harold B. Winn officiated at the The bride's mother wore a light commercial feed mill. double ring ceremony.

the bridegroom's parents. Tapers in candelabra lighted the A reception was held in the Sun-

altar which was enhanced with day School rooms. The refreshment

ough the Years" and "The Day of Gibson served. Golden Promise" as the couple The 250 guests were from Dayknelt at the altar. Mrs. Harry ton, Canton, Cleveland, Bellaire, Marshall, who presided at the or-Marshall, who presided at the organ for a prelude of nuptial meloGeneral Barnesville, Woodsfield and Akro
Ohio, and Richmond, W. Va.
The bride is a 1957 graduate dies, accompanied Mrs. Winn.

The bride's white gown was fash-LeMar and Sayre Beauty School of ioned of chantilly lace and tulle Akron, over satin. The sabrina neckline to a half hat of lace encrusted ance. with pearls and sequins. The bridal bouquet was fashioned of white

Miss Peggy Pietrzak served as wore a floor-length gown of blue net over taffeta adorned with lace Preceding the bride were her and bows. Her bouquet of carna-Frank Lillie performed the cere- four attendants, all gowned in em- tions was tinted to match her

> Bridesmaids were Miss Grace Miss Shirley Drotleff and Miss Nan-maid of honor's gown, and they carried pink carnations.

girl, and Gregory Sponseller was Cindy McClurg of Cleveland were the flower girls. They were dress-Robert Orr, brother of the ed in pink satin dresses designcarried baskets of pink, blue and

will reside at 565 Franklin St. | Center was best man. Harold Kib- tion's leading grain, soy bean, feed The couple pledged their mar- ler of Salem, Tyrone Porter of riage vows Saturday at 7 p.m. in Barberton and Carl Weidenmier of

blue chambray dress, and the The bride is the former Jennie bridegroom's mother wore a tur-Marlona Pietrzak, daughter of Mr. quoise dress with matching duster. and Mrs. Andy Pietrzak of 426 S. Both complemented their attire Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Russell with white accessories and corsag-Wilson of RD 1, Berlin Center are es of pink, white and blue carna-

palms and lilies for the ceremony, table featured a four-tiered wed-Mr. Pietrzak gave his daughter in ding cake decorated with miniature wedding bells. Ruth Ann Winn, than the other? Mrs. Harold B. Winn sang "Be- Shirley Cosgarea, Virginia Licause," "O Promise Me," "Thr- si, Loretta Piscitani and Frances

The bride is a 1957 graduate of

was embroidered with pearls and Berlin Center High School, and the sequins. The full length skirt of Chicago Technical College of Arts

tulle over satin was draped with Illustrated, Inc. He is presently lace and edged with ruffles. Her employed as a tube bender's help-veil of silk illusion was attached er by Babcock and Wilcox in Alli-



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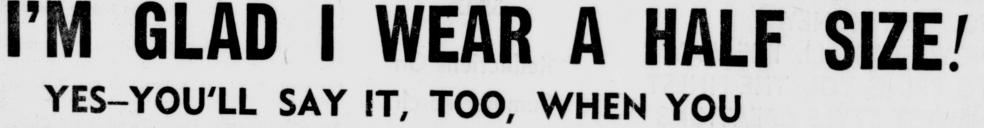
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to set boy free. After neighborhood furor subsided, Skippy demon-

to election in this heavily Dem.o-

GREGTON, Tex. (AP) - A

pitching duel between his two

He suffered a heart attack while

heering impartially for Keith, 11,

and Terry, 12, who were hooked

up in a pitching duel in a Little

BALTIMORE (AP) - A mother

cat invaded a bird's nest, ousted

the birds and settled down to have a litter of cats. Mrs. John Ed

League game Monday.

CAT OCCUPIES NEST

#### COLUMBIANA

### Judge Tobin Recalls Oddities In Address To Kiwanis Club

COLUMBIANA - Probate and day evening at Firestone Park. Juvenile Court Judge Louis Tobin, Pony rides and games provided en- week of June 15-21. who has gained statewide recogni- tertainment for the children. tion with his work in the juvenile field, spoke before Kiwanis Club at TWENTY-EIGHT tables were in Miss Bernice Jackson

count of odd circumstances and were awarded at each table, and proaching marriage of their daughsituations which he had witnessed special awards went to Mrs. Charter, Bernice to Paul Richard Fast, curing his thousands of hours on les Cornelius and Mrs. Paul Den-son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fast

Atty. Jack Kulman, village sol-

children out for the Rotary Club's Barbara Saunders. A family pic-ceremony will be at the bride's second annual family picnic Mon- nic will be held June 25 at Fire- home.

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its meeting Monday evening at play at the Catholic Women's Guild To Wed Paul R. Fast card party last week at Valley Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson of The judge gave a humorous re- Golf Club. Prizes for high score Pine Lake Road announce the apnison, both of Youngstown.

icitor, was introduced as a new and green was used, asd spring take place June 17 at 7 p.m. at member of Kiwanis. Two guests flowers in the same color deco- the First Baptist Church. The at the session were Jim Bender rated the prize table. Hostesses Rev. R. J. Hunter will officiate. and Carl L. Stacey Jr., both of were Mrs. Florence Spellman, Mrs. An organ prelude will begin at Gladys Miller, Mrs. Carolyn Da- 6:30 p.m. There were 140 men, women and vies, Mrs. Grace Austin and Mrs. An open reception following the

nison, both of Youngstown.

A color scheme of pink, white The open church wedding will

stone Park. The guild will suspend

Boy Scout Troop 16 will have a

coverdish dinner and court of hon-

or at 6:30 this evening at Dixon

Brother Frank Lillie of the Chris-

tian Church will serve as dean of

Round Lake Christian Assembly,

south of Wooster, for the camping

meetings until September.

#### Manning-Rogan Vows Are Set For June 21

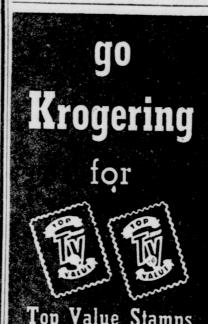
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Manning of Rogers announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia Lee, to Charles V. Rogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rogan of W. Chestnut St.,

The wedding ceremony will be strated his predicament this way for photographers, June 21 at 1 pm. at St. George's Catholic Church in Lisbon, Custom of open church will be observ- S. Carolina Voting

An open reception will follow immediately at the bride's home in Marred by Slaying

#### CAR KILLS PEDESTRIAN

L. Troy, 63, of Hamilton, was fa- F. Hollings and Donald Russell. won renomination. He was shot in tally injured Tuesday when an Hollings, 36, a Charleston attor- the Marlboro County sheriff's ofauto swerved onto the sidewalk ney now serving as lieutenant fice in Bennettsville and police and struck him. Police charged governor, ran ahead of the 52- held County Clerk Henry A. Rogthe driver, Paul Yeary, 23, of year-old former president of the ers, 67. Hamilton, with second - degree University of South Carolina in Motive for the slaying was not



COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)-A run- The day was marred by the CINCINNATI (AP)-Police tooff election to decide the Demo-slaying of State Sen. Paul A. Wal- day continued their search for cratic nominee for governor is Wlace 57 as he learned he hd Joseph C. Berry, 55, of St. Louis. HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)-Charles scheduled June 24 between Ernest lace 57, as he learned he had

manslaughter and careless opera- the Democratic primaries Tues- clear. Third in the field was Mayor Father Dies Watching 2

William C. Johnston of Anderson, brother of U.S. Sen. Olin D. Sons in Pitching Duel Aohnston (D-SC). The mayor con-

Nearly complete but unofficial young sons-proved fatal to Reuben returns gave Hollings 140,779 Shadowen, 43.

Is Becoming More Popular Every Day -At-

Kaercher's



HELD BY REDS - Capt. Paul E. Jones, 36, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, is one of nine U.S. Army men being held by the East German Reds after a helicopter landed behind the Iron Curtain. Mrs. Edward Paul Jones of Corpus Christi, Texas, his mother, received word of his seizure.

Is your vacation drawing near? Well, since you've worked hard and planned it for so long,, you want everything that is comfortable and convenient. A practical suggestion is a coif created for the occasion. A casual easy to manage hairdo for daytime hours was meant for you. It can be easily brushed into a glamorous style for after five. Don't overlook the value of a new perma-



You have a date here for that new summer permanent. We will see that your hair receives the attention it needs and deserves. Make an appointment now at

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE 385 South Union Ave., Salem, O. Phone ED 2-4864

### **Century Food** Will Acquire More Stores

Bailey Co's main department store cated. and three large branches in Cleve-

that financial circles reported fi- cafe. Then he disappeared. nal papers are now being drawn

Harold W. Scher, Bailey president, said negotiations were not completed and he would make an announcement later this week.

Bailey's is owned by National Department Stores Corp. of New York, Stockholders of National last week approved proposals to change the company's name to International Mining Corp. This followed a decision to withdraw from the retail field and concentrate in the field of natural resources extractive industries. National is controlled by South American Gold &

Bailey Co. last year had a sales nisters of stairway of his Pittsburgh home. Skippy poked his head volume of between 13 to 15 million dollars. It employs about 1,500. Century Food Market sales last year were about 32 million dollars at 26 supermarkets in the Youngstown area of eastern Ohio and votes, Russell 118,638 and Johns western Pennsylvania.

> Party nomination is equivalent Police Continue Search Of Missing Missourian

who disappeared here May 31 An intensive block by block search of a six-block area on the west of a six-block area on the side failed to turn up any trace RARIN'

But soon after Tuesday's search was called off for the day, police reported three identification cards NEW YORK (AP)-A deal by belonging to Berry were found in which Century Food Markets Co. a driveway just one block from of Youngstown would acquire the where his missing auto was lo-

land may be announced later this to his son, Clifford, left his son's Berry, paying a weekend visit house May 31 to go to a nearby Women's Wear Daily said Tues- cafe. Witnesses said they saw day in a dispatch from Cleveland Berry enter and later leave the

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

# Without Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 2. by ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 2. by
soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by
mild diuretic action tending to increase
output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes,
Enjoy a good night's sleep and the
same happy relief millions have for over
60 years. New, large size saves money.
Get Doan's Pills today!

OPEN 8 A. M. — 3 A. M. Breakfast Suggestion

(2) Hot Cakes, Coffee (2) Eggs, Toast, Coffee

AFTER THE MOVIES TRY OUR REAL Italian Spaghetti 50c Raviole \$1.10

PIZZA - TO - GO

AL. - JENNY SMITH (Formerly with Petrucci's

## Father's Day SUNDAY JUNE 15th



ARROW "iron cheaters"

100% cotton dress and sport shirts wash ... drip-dry ... wear!

Nother will be delighted as Dad when you give him these handsome shirts for Arrow "Iron Cheaters" make ironing a thing of the past. They drip-dry looking fresh, smooth, and smart. Flawlessly fashioned of fine "Sanforized" cotton that keeps its brand-new appearance, wearing after wearing washing after washingt

WHIP soft collar; HITT non-wilt, 5.00

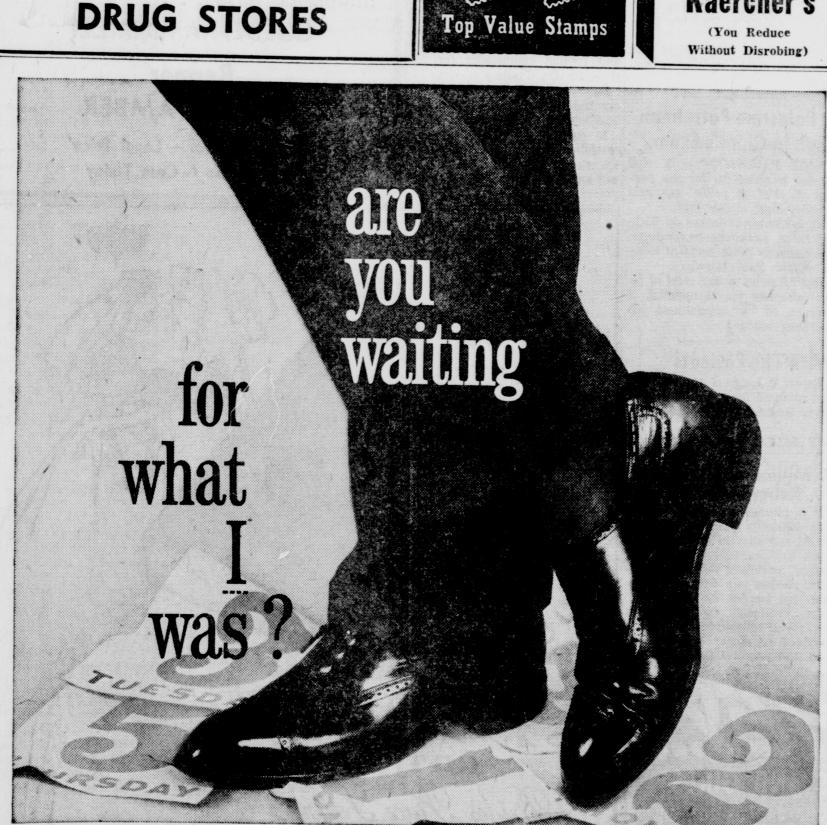
Sport Shirts 5.00

Other Sport Shirts . . . . . . Other White Shirts \$4.00 GIFT BOXES

STORE OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

W. L. Strain Co.

535 E. STATE



### Let me tell you what I saved when I drove a new Plymouth...then bought one!

Just like a lot of other people, I was putting off buying a new car... even though we sure needed one. Then I found out what my Plymouth dealer was offering in the way of low prices and really big trades.

Mister, when I saw what I saved I knew there was no use putting off any longer! Got more for my old car than I believed possible. (Plymouth dealers need used cars and can sell all they get!) Got a terrifically low price on the new Plymouth ... and choice of models besides ... hardtops, sedans, convertibles, wagons.

And I saved a cool \$140 on the ride alone! Plymouth's top-luxury ride, Torsion-Aire Ride, is standard at no extra Plymouth bargain right now.

cost, while you have to pay up to \$140 for the top ride of competing "low-price 3" cars.

What's more, I got the car that proved it can save me gasoline, by winning the 1958 Mobilgas Economy Run. A car with Silver Dart Styling that is so far ahead right now it will still be worth more when I trade. With the kind of easy handling that makes every minute of driving a downright thrill! The stamina to stand up without nagging adjustments and big repairs . . . a car as much better built as it is better looking!

Any wonder I quit waiting? Take my tip...get your

Today's best buy...tomorrow's best trade... Plymouth

**Hagemeyer Filmed Famous Events** 

### Air Force's Chief of Photography to Retire

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-The Air| Hagemeyer averaged more than Force is going to lose the big, 10 hours a day in the air for a quiet man who put many of its month while Mitchell proved the major accomplishments on motion airplane an effective we a pon

against naval power. the civilian chief of the 1350th Mo- to film other famous aerial events: paid nearly \$2,000 of hotel bills for noon until time of service. tion Picture Squadron at nearby The first round-the-world flight in Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. 1924, the first non - stop flight If he has his way, his retirement across the U.S., the first U.S.-tolate this month or early next- Honolulu non-stop flight, the first will be considerably quieter than balloon ascent to 72,395 feet at his 40-year career with the air Rapid City, S. D., in 1935, and the til next week further efforts to HOSDITAL REDOR'S

Ironically, that career really be- Hagemeyer also found time to gan when he shed the uniform in take motion pictures of every presi 1919 after a year's military serv- ident from William Howard Taft

He was headed back to his job as a newsreel cameraman in Cin. ords of early flights. cinnati when Gen. Billy Mitchell battleship with bombs dropped from airplanes.

### Salem Girl Injured In Traffic Mishap

of three auto mishaps investigated on the plane's nose. by police Tuesday.

Clinic for a bruise | right arm fol- platform. lowing a mishap at the intersection of E. State St. and Brooklyn Ave. at 6:40 p.m.

by Louis J. Quinn, 21, of Washing- water blast of an atom bomb in a to 1925 and including any paytonville when it collided with an auto operated by Samuel M. kini Atoll tests. Weingart, 70, of RD 4, Salem, po-

A car driven by Alice M. Oliver, 19, of the Benton Road knocked over a stop sign at the intersection of Arch St. and Newgarden

camera hit him in the face.

There just wasn't time before.

Lisbon

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Cars operated by Lloyd McIlvaine, 34, of 866 N. Ellsworth Ave. and Arthur Lanck, 35, of Follansbee. W. Va., collided on N. Ells-

### 2 Fined for Illegally **Accepting Benefits**

Two Salem men were fined and some equipment that had not been mission. sentenced to county jail by Mayor previously insured. The insurance Harold D. Smith today on charg- covers the loss of \$7,000 in equipes of defrauding the Ohio Bureau ment and \$1,000 in money. of Unemployment Compensation by Members passed a resolution auaccepting benefits while employed. thorizing School Supt. Loren Ear-Penalized were John Lutsch, 38, ly to attend a meeting of the

of 937 Liberty St., fined \$100 and Ohio Association of School Adminand Joseph Ochkie, 47, of 647 Olive June 26-28. St., \$200 and costs and 10 days They also authorized attendance in jail. Both men pleaded guilty. of two custodians at the 13th an-

Charges against the local men nual school for custodians to be were filed by Earl Weaver of Co- held at Ohio State University Aug. lumbus, a state investigator. Lutsch was charged with accept-

ing \$223 in benefits during Febru- for first graders entering school ary and March while he was em- in September. ployed and earning \$332 which he did not report.

Ochkie admitted receiving \$184 in unemployment compensation funds during a period in 1957 when he earned an unreported \$320, Mr. Weaver said.

ley School.

the day served.

Pre-School Clinic At

county health commissioner.

SUFFERS INJURY AT WORK

Fairfield Is Held

Ochkie also illegally accepted \$231 in benefits during a period this year when he reported to the bureau that he was seeking work but actually made no applications for jobs, Weaver reported.

The investigator said the men be employed as a substitute teachwill be required to pay back the er during the regular teacher's Wellsville Man County compensation funds, they accept- free period, and receive compened illegally.

#### Macmillan

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Congress on an administration Bucher underwent knee surgery in proposal under which the Presi- a Youngstown hospital and was undent could share secret informa- able to continue hs baseball actition on nuclear weapons manufac- vities. ture with Allied countries quali- Members considered seven apfied to use it. Macmillan has indi-plications for bus drivers, but took cated that he would feel justified no final action. in halting tests only if Britain The next regular meeting will could get such information from be July 8 at 7:30 p.m. this country.

#### Southern Boy Scout District Is Cherokee

LISBON - "Cherokee" is the name selected for the southern Co- ic Tuesday at Fairfield School, ment; land and water managelumbiana County district of the according to Dr. C. S. Palmer, ment; farm production and mar-

Boy Scout Council. The name was selected at a meeting last night following a nesday, June 18, at West Local possible 500 score in this county. vote of scouts and leaders. Shawnee is the name of the northern district.

UNITY CLUB TO MEET LISBON - A program including movie showing the making of admitted at 9:45 this morning aft- Howard C. Lovern, 43, of Clinclothing will be presented at the er sustaining injuries in a shop ton was fined \$50 and costs for a meeting of the Unity Mothers Stu- accident at Youngstown Kitchens stop sign violation. dy Club Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Divison, where he worked as a Clyde William Bane, 19, of Fredthe home of Mrs. Martha Hawkins grinder. He was treated for lac-ericktown, Pa., forfeited \$20 for of Rt. 558, according to Miss Julia erations of the left arm inflicted speeding. Both were cited by State Shank, Columbiana County home by a piece of steel. extension agent.

#### Youth Shoots Self In Lea At Target Practice

Michael Leon Jakubisn, 19, of RD 4, Salem, suffered an accide tal gunshot wound in the calf of his right leg while shooting at targets at his home Tuesday eve-

ning with a .22 calibre rifle. He was admitted at 9 p.m. to Salem City Hospital where his condition is said to be good. He is the son of Mrs. Bessie Mc-Curdy.

### **Probers Delay** Influence Case

**Put Off Adams Case Until Next Week** 

ams in four years.

They produced that much information Tuesday, then put off ungain access to the records of Berfirst experiments with parachutes. whose actions are under scrutiny. Adams himself could not be

to Harry S. Truman, and helped reached for comment. Orville Wright document film rec-Still undetermined in the public

In adding this fascinating foot-1. Whether Goldfine got favored asked him to film the historic at- age to military film libraries, he federal treatment through close lem. tempt to sink a captured German missed a couple of unusual shots. personal friendship with Adams, His falling out of an airplane as alleged; or

over old McCook field here would 2. Whether Adams merely enhave made an interesting se- joyed Goldfine's hospitality as an quence, for instance. Or how about old friend without offering any ville. the time the atomic bomb knocked special treatment for Goldfine's troubled business enterprises. The first adventure was in 1926. That is the picture presented by Intent on his pictures, Hagemeyer Roger Robb, a Goldfine attorny.

stepped backward into 5,000 feet Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), Carol Drive. One person was injured in one of space from a small platform chairman of the subcommittee checking whether federal regula- tine. Grabbing wildly, he clutched the tory agencies were independent as Kathleen Metts, 17, of 871 Gran- camera's tripod, then clawed and the law intends, gave the Goldfine ite St. was treated at the Central crawled his way back up to the interests until next Tuesday to produce records on a broad range Twenty years later, still work- of transactions.

ing for the Air Force as a civilian Robb served notice that Goldfine motion picture cameraman, he will fight a broad subcommittee Miss Metts was in a car driven flew directly over the first under- subpoena demanding records back B29 bomber during the 1946 Bi- ments Goldfine may have made to state as well as federal officials The shock wave from the ex- since 1950.

plosion slammed into the big Adams' frequent stays at the tine plane, even at its 35,000-foot alti- Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston tude. Several of Hagemeyer's were reported by a subcommittee teeth were jarred loose when his investigator, Francis X. McLaugh-

Now that he's retiring, Hage- Hotel records listed Adams and 3rd St meyer thinks he'll go back to the his wife as guests in suites costplaces where some of the exciting ing from \$37 to \$65 a day. The tine. events he filmed occurred. He'll hotel had a ledger notation to worth Ave. near 5th St. at 7:28 take his wife this time, he says. charge Adams' bill to Goldfine, McLaughlin testified.

The subcommittee, it was said, has been told by Federal Trade Commission employes and by John estine. Boston Post, that Goldfine got fa- land Ave. the theft of money and the Securities and Exchange Com-

#### **Testimony Continues** In \$37,500 Lawsuit

LISBON - Testimony continued today in Common Pleas Court in ter of East Palestine. costs and given five days in jail; istrators to be held in Columbus a \$37,500 civil suit over refusal of Mrs. Donald Morris and daughpayment of an insurance claim aft- ter of Lisbon. er the defendant was charged with CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS disregard of assured rights under

Milton H. Solomon dba Sol Tobacco Co., East Liverpool, is seek- St ing this amount from the Motorist The board set up boundary lines Mutual Insurance Co., Columbus. A Sol Tobacco Co. truck insured by the company was involved in Pupils living inside the village an accident Aug. 14; 1952 in which St limits and east of the center of a passenger in the other car was DISCHARGES Jefferson St. and pupils in Pleaseriously injured. The injured persant Heights will attend McKinson sued the tobacco company for Benton. Pupils living outside the village by a Common Pleas Court jury \$25,000 and was awarded \$10,000

limits and pupils living west of the in 1954. center of Jefferson St. will go to Motorist Mutual covered the company up to \$5,000, but refused The board approved a policy re- to nay anything, claiming the truck vision which provides that in an driver was not on company busi- ter of Berlin Center. emergency, a regular teacher may ness when the accident happened.

#### sation at the same rate as a sub-Farmer of the Year'

stitute teacher for the fraction of LISBON - The board of supervisors of the Columbiana County The school board sent a letter of commendation to John Lewis who es that Clarence E. Williams of Soil Conservation service announcsubstituted for Coach Bud Buch-Wellsville RD 1, has been named er in baseball this year. Coach as Columbiana County's entry in the "Farmer of the Year" contest sponsored by the Cleveland Farm-ers Club, Richard Dunn, board pre-central CLINIC

Farmers from all counties entered will spend a day in Cleveland as guests of the club.

A banquet at a Cleveland hotel will climax the activities. Two farmers will be selected as first and second choices and will receive plaques. Judging will be on farm family in the home and Thirty kindergarten students community; suitabilty and mainwere examined at a pre-school clin- tenance of farmstead and equip-

keting of farm output. The next clinic will be held Wed- Mr. Williams had a 483.5 out of

DRIVER FINED IN LISBON LISBON - One motorist was Pasqual Donofrio, 62, of 270 S. fined and another forfeited a bond Howard, is in good condition in in Mayor John Todd's court Tues-

Salem City Hospital, where he was day night.

Highway patrolmen.

Opposite Postoffice

Phone ED 7-8781

### Deaths and Funerals

Miss Minth Funeral

Funeral service for Miss Catherine Mary Minth, 42, of 518 E. 7th St. will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church WASHINGTON (AP)-House in- with the Rev. Richard Freseman, vestigators left hanging today pastor, and the Rev. John Bauwhat they hope to show by testi- man, pastor emeritus, officiating. He's Louis Hagemeyer, at 62 From there, Hagemeyer went on mony that a Boston industrialist The body will lie in state from

White House aide Sherman Ad- Mirs Minth died of complica- Minth. tions Tuesday at 5:40 a.m. in the

nard Goldfine, the businessman CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Kenneth Picklesimer of Berlin Michael Jakubisn of RD 4, Sa- W Bliss Co.

> Susan Hawthorne of Lisbon. Galen Gross of 293 N. Union Ave. William Charlton of RD 5, Sa-

Odous Strohecker of East Pales-

Christine Goist of Columbiana Harry Kyser Sr. of Washington-Nettie Metzler of Columbiana. Adam Cline of East Palestine. Esther Hogue of Youngstown.

Joseph Morgan of East Pales

Thomas Lucas of Lisbon. Mrs. Robert Simms of Lisbon. Edna Carter of Salineville. Clarence Lesher of RD 5, Salem. Andrew Cowan of 1245 Hollyhock Drive.

Virginia Rizer of Rogers. DISCHARGES Robert Davis Jr. of Youngstown. Robert Weigle of Phoenix, Ariz. Alice Crowell of Lsbon. Thomas Fidoe of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Jack Kibler of East Pales-

Alan Billet of Canfield. Lawrence Coy of 154 Benton

Karen Shanker of RD 3, Salem.

vored treatment from the FTC and Elizabeth Tenzek of RD 4, Salem. Mrs. Kenneth Tolson and son of

> 76 Benton Road. Mrs. Jacob Kleman and son of Mrs. John Fisher and son of 2014

Southeast Blvd. Mrs. Kenneth Woods and daugh-

Emma Faulk of Negley. Orvan Tolson of RD 3, Salem. Lawrence Culler of 110 W. State

Merie Ruble of RD 1, Salem. Herbert Hartley of Alliance. Glenn Windram of Carrollton. Mary Purrington of 158 W. 4th

Mrs. Russell A. Miller of North Tuesday night at City Hall.

Eva Woods of Pidgeon Road. John Pacey of Wellsville. Mrs. Glenn Conn of Lisbon.

Mrs. Arthur Stone and daughter of Canfield Mrs. Edward Bartek and daugh-

Mrs. Peter Sanlo and daughter of 1004 Prospect St.

### Births

CITY HOSPITAL Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Terwilliger of North Lima, Tuesday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milliken of 693 Fair Ave., on

Tuesday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Dutko of 957 S. Lincoln Ave., to- fast, joyful relief from itching. Be

### South Side Hospital following

month's illness.

Burial wll be in Grandview Cem-Friends may call at the Bieber

Miss Minth was a daughter of it was a tornado because it was

She was a member of the Em- always looked." manuel Lutheran Church and its A temporary morgue was set up Senior Choir and was church or- in the 4-H Club's building. There ganist. She belonged to Saxon lay 11 bodies. The other victim Lodge, Branch 18: The Music died in the hospital. Guild. Book Club and Leornians. A secretary, she was employed for the past eight years by the E. pered by lack of lights, doctors

Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Walter T. and Ernest W., both of Salem; two nieces and a nephew. A brother, Thomas George, preceded her rado by the Boeing Airplane Co. in death in 1915.

#### Miss Eula Hayes

Word has been received by Mrs. at the hospital. V. L. Hart of S. Lincoln Ave. that Mrs. Robert Zarbaugh of 1374 at Piedmont, Ala., following a fice was established at Wichita. continued. lengthy illness.

#### William P. Heaton

EAST PALESTINE - William P (Shelly) Heaton, 74, died at 11 a.m. Tuesday at his home at poor health for three years.

He was married Dec. 24, 1906 to took them home." Margaret Green. She died in 1945. He was formerly employed as went back to the school, where

Plant. He retired in 1949. Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Alden Weingart of RD 4, Liverpool and Charles W., stationed in Killeen, Texas in the Army; children; two brothers, Barth Headid no damage. Fox, publisher of the now defaunt Mrs. Bruno Panezott of 443 Wood- ton of Koppel, Pa., and Samuel of Los Angeles; and one sister, Mrs.

> He was a member of the Moose Lodge and an honorary member of the Eagles Lodge.

o.m. at the VanDyke Funeral Home, with the Rev. James Rodgers, pastor of the Alliance Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Glenview Cem-

#### E. Palestine Patrolman High In Chief's Exam

tion of chief of police was held governments in Algeria.

High grade was scored by Richard Lotze, patrolman on the force. The name is being certified today by Mayor Paul Merwin.

Hugh Rambo, acting chief of police, also took the examination. A decision on the appointment has not been reached.

#### With The Patients Robert T. Lodge of Stewart Road

was admitted Tuesday to Crile Veterans Hospital in Cleveland.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

#### Advertisement -A Million Dollars to

Relieve Itch of Piles It is estimated that over a milthur Davis of East Palestine, to- lion dollars a year is spent on varied remedies to relieve itch of piles. Yet druggists tell you that Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond cooling, astringent Peterson's Oint-Bowers of RD 1, Berln Center, ment soothes pile torture in minutes. 50c box or 75c tube appli-Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank cator. Peterson's Ointment gives

delighted or money back.

## **BOYS AND GIRLS!** enter your dog in our big Ken-L-RATION KIDS'DOG SHOW!

June 13th 2:00 P.M. at Ball Park in Lectonia

LOTS OF LOTS OF

IT'S FREE! COME IN AND GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK TODAY!

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Main St. Super Market Leetonia, Ohio

### Tornado

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ive-minute advance warning if gave them that much." Another witness, Nancy Kerschner, a secretary employed at ra-Gio station KBTO, saw the tor

nado strike the city. She said: "It hit the Oil Hill district southwest Memorial Funeral Home Thursday of town, then skipped into the thickly populated residential sec-Born Jan. 26, 1916 in Salem, tion. I didn't realize at first that Thomas and Katherina Schmidt a pale gray color instead of the black I had been told tornadoes

El Dorado's hospital, quickly

was jammed past capacity. Hamsent critical cases and those with bone fractures to three hospitals in Wichita. Portable generators were dis-

patched from Wichita to El Doand Wichita's National Guard unit These provided emergency lights

An office was set up by the Red

Richard Tarrant and three other coaches were working out with about 30 boys on two baseball the Soviets as the occupiers of teams when they sighted the tor- East Germany, contending that

Said Tarrant: "It was the big- an illegal regime which they do ercomb of West Virginia and Edgest one I ever saw and I've see not recognize. 589 W. Clark St. He had been in quite a few. We rounded up all Born in Boyd May 20, 1884 he cycles we told to get on 'em and County Health Levy the boys. The ones who had biwas a son of Samuel and Sarah get out of there—go home. Then we put the others in our cars and T

Fifteen minutes later Tarrant found it in ruins.

### DeGaulle

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Corsica. The resolution was sent to De

Gaulle with the approval of Brig. Gen. Jacques Massu, paratrooper leader of the Algiers junta. It originally was marked "approved Friends may call tonight and by Gen. Raoul Salan," military Thursday night at the funeral and civilian commander for Algeria for De Gaulle.

But the Premier apparently cracked his whip and Salan quickly disavowed the resolution.

In opposing local elections, the resolution reflected the fear of the EAST PALESTINE - A civil French colonists that the voting service examination for the posi- will end their control of the local

### **East Germans Promise to** Free Fliers

BERLIN (AP)-East Germany

The statement, an editorial in p.m. Tuesday. the East German Communist Payne was arrested for reckless party newspaper Neues Deutsch- operation. and, did not specify what the Communists would consider "nor- Received Body Bruises mal and reasonable."

would negotiate if necessary with 4:50 p.m. Tuesday. the East Germans for release of and ran out of gas.

The Red newspaper conceded and McConnell Air Force Base that the helicopter might have Wilburn Klineline, 36, of Springlanding.

her aunt, Miss Eula Hayes, 80, Cross, which arranged snelters for of the (East) German Democratic Rt. 62 in Alliance at 9 a.m. Tuesdied Tuesday night in her home the homeless. A blood conors' of Republic remains," the editorial day.

Previously the Western Allies have insisted on dealing only with the East German government is

# To Be On Ballots

Columbiana County Commissiona fireman by the Municipal Light they could have taken shelter, and ers certified a resolution to the county election board Tuesday re-State Trooper Lemon said the questing a ballot place at the No-Catherine Dickins, Mrs. Mayme tornado crossed over a golf course vember general election for a vote Guy, Mrs. Verna Brown, and Mrs. at the west edge of the city, then on a levy of two-tenths of a mill paign. Margaret May of East Palestine, dipped into a ravine where it hit to provide additional operating Mrs. Eunice Weikart of Washing- the Towanada addition, a new de- funds for the county health board. Mrs. Robert Bott of East Pales- tonville and Mrs. Zena Davis of velopment of houses. The tornado In effect for five years, the levy East Liverpool; five sons, Samuel soared back into the air, only to would require a 55 per cent affir-T. of Calcutta, Edwin P. and Ger- crash again in another, similar mative vote for passage. The levy Mrs. Henry Withers of Poland. ald L. of Akron; Gilbert L. of East housing area. Then it disappeared. will appear on the ballot through-Forty minutes after the El Do- out the county general health dis- GIRI BITTEN BY DOG rado tornado, another hit Pontiac trict, which embraces all the ter-

> tine and Wellsville. said it requires additional oper- police reported.

### 5 Hurt

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was cited for driving while intoxi-

Richard S. Payne, 38, of Wellsville, was treated at East Livertoday promised quick release of pool City Hospital for back injurnine U.S. Army men and their ies after his car was struck by helicopter if the United States acts an auto driven by Richard R. Rusin a "normal and reasonable man- sell, 22, of Wellsville on Rt. 7, one mile west of Wellsville, at 5:45

David E. Stull, 15, of East Liv-The conciliatory editorial, which erpeol was treated for bruises and carries the weight of an official abrasions of the body at East Livpronouncement, appeared after erpool City Hospital after the auto Secretary of State Dulles told a he was driving crashed on Rt. 7, news conference the United States just west of East Liverpool, at

Patrolmen said the car hit a the eight Army officers and one sergeant whose helicopter strayed rolling over an ambankment He into East Germany last Saturday rolling over an embankment. He was cited for driving a car while

gotten over East Germany acci-field, Mo., was cited for failing delivered mobile search lights. dentally and said the men in the to stop in the assured clear displane had behaved correctly after tance ahead after his truck-trailer struck a car driven by Andrew "But violation of the air space F. Duonafeda, 49, of Alliance, on

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ward J. Thye of Minnesota. Four GOP candidates who aligned themselves against Knowland included GOP Sens. J. Glenn Beall of Maryland, William Langer of North Dakota, George W. Malone of Nevada and Frederick

G. Payne of Maine. Goldwater told reporters he regards Republican support for a more comprehensive bill as "the only issue we have in this cam-

Sen. Irving Ives (R-NY) criticized Goldwater and Mitchell for what he said was an attempt to "make a Republican think out of

Debra Kissinger, 6, daughter of Warren Banby Jr. of East Pal- 54 grandchldren; 23 great-grand- community seven miles away but ritory outside the four cities, Sa- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kissinger of lem, East Liverpool, East Pales- 966 South Ave. was bitten on the left thigh by a dog owned by Karl Enactment of a similar levy was Richman of 252 W. 2nd St. Tuessought by the health board a year day at 8:30 p.m. while she was ago, but it was defeated. The board vsiting relatives on W. 2nd St.

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# Tribe's Bell Holds Orioles to 3 Hits, Wins 10-2

### **Young Pitcher** Nabs First Win

Indians Get 14 Hits; Wilhelm Also Shines

BALTIMORE (AP) - Young Gary Bell rang up his first major league pitching triumph Tuesday night as the Cleveland Indians jarred the Baltimore Orioles, 10-2. The 21-year-old right-hander permitted just three hits in six innings. Hoyt Wilhelm, the knuckle-

The Tribe, meanwhile, blasted four Baltimore hurlers for 14 hits. A five-run outburst in the eighth To Due in 440 inning put Cleveland ahead 8-2 and the Indians added a pair in the

Minnie Minoso cracked his eight home runs of the campaign in the first inning to get the Tribe

Bell was given a 3-0 lead after three frames and blanked the Orioles for five innings. He yielded Baltimore's two runs in the sixth after shortstop Billy Harrell booted a double play grounder.

Harrell scored the Indians' third run in the fifth inning after drawing a walk and stealing second base. Maris sent him across with

Maris led off the Tribe's big eighth inning with a single over 440 at Edmunds Field is also Friend struck him out once and third of four Oriole pitchers. Minoso bunted in front of the plate. When Triandos threw wild to first, Maris went to third and Minoso wound up at second.

Preston Ward was purposely passed to load the bases and Dick Brown sent two runners home with a double to left. Chico Carrasquel was intentionally walked to reload the bases. Billy Moran then brought home the third run of the inning with a sacrifice fly.

Wilhelm helped the cause with a single and Harrell knocked in left field wall. He was nipped try-Lou Sleater was the Baltimore

victim of the final two runs. Maris doubled, and singled by Ward and Rocky Colavito accounted for the markers.

Dick Tomanek (2-2) gets the call in the third game of the series tonight. He will be opposed by Baltimore's Milt Pappas (2-1).

#### Major League Leaders=

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et bats) - Nieman, Baltimore, race. .367; Kuenn, Detroit, .341; Mc-Dougald, New York, .336. Runs - Cerv, Kansas City, 38;

Mantle, New York, 35; Minoso, aniums. Cleveland 33.

nert, Boston, 35.

ton, 58

ers tied with 10. Triples - Martyn, Kansas City

Kansas City, 4. Home runs - Cerv, Kansas City,

Baltimore, 12. 13; Harrell, Cleveland, 8; Landis, Carmen Basilio among the cur-Chicago and Minoso, Cleveland, 6. rent challengers.

decisions) - Turley, New York, who has been fighting since 1948, 9-1, .900; Dickson, Kansas City, 4- wants to avenge his defeat and 1, .800; Garver, Kansas City and simultaneously gain the ranking Ford, New York, 7-2, .778. Strikeouts - Harshman, Balti- beat Virgil Akins, the new weltermore and Turley, New York, 62; weight champ. He has won 42 all Pierce, Chicago, 60.

NATIONAL LEAGUE burn, Philadelphia and Green, St. decision. Louis, .349.

Runs - Mays, San Francisco, EDT. 49; Banks, Chicago, 48; Cepeda, San Francisco, 42.

Runs batted in - Banks, Chicago, 52; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 50; Mays, San Francisco, 42.

Hits - Mays, San Francisco, 88; Cepeda, San Francisco, 72; Banks, Chicago, Spencer, San Francisco and Musial, St. Louis, 69.

Doubles - Hoak, Cincinnati, 17: Mays, San Francisco, 14; Thomsor, and Moryn, Chicago, Aaron, Milwaukee, Mazeroski, Pittsburgh and Musial, St. Louis, 13.

Triples - Mays, San Francisco 8; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 7; Blasingame, St. Louis, 6.

Home runs - Banks, Chicago, 18; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 17; Walls, Chicago and Mays and Cepeda, San Francisco, 14.

Stolen bases - Ashburn, Philadelphia and Mays, San Francisco, 10; T. Taylor, Chicago, 8.

Pitching (based on 5 or more decisions) - Purkey, Cincinnati, 8-1. .889; McMahon, Milwaukee, 5-1, .833; Spahn, Milwaukee, 8-2, .800. Strikeouts - Jos, St. Louis, 65; Drott, Chicago, 55; Antonelli, San Francisco, 54.

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### Rigney's Antics Keep New Detroit **Giants in First Place**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Man-ing a 5-4 loss to Pittsburgh Tues ager Bill Rigney continues to day night.

shuffle, juggle, promote and de- The newest Rigney wrinkle ele-

# ball relief artist, stifled the Orioles with a single hit over the final Davis, Southern

Records May Fall In

The world 440 standard of 45.8 runs. seconds was set in 1956 by Jim The Giants twice pushed over Tighe headed for his home in

tied that 45.8-and he did it around Willie Mays on first base. two turns. Lea set the mark Mays got a single, his first hit around one. The experts figure in 14 trips, and remained No. 2 that extra bend adds from two to in the National League batting four tenths to the time. The NCAA race. But winning pitcher Bob

around two turns. Southern has two 440s around run on first base, Mays popped one turn this year just one-tenth weakly to Stevens at first. of a second off Lea's mark. He

Southern is entered in the 100 and 220 yard dashes as well. He has a 9.4 century and a 20.5 fur-

Although Davis and Southern the final run by doubling off the rate the favorite roles in the umn." quarter, they'll run into tough competition from Bob McMurray But he had gone the full nine inevent in 46.8 last year, Keith Gardner of Nebraska, Illinois' George Kerr and California's Jack year. He hasn't won a game since

### Giardello to Box Szuzina Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) - Middleweights Joey Giardello of Phila- it appeared possible he would join delphia and Franz Szuzina of Germany will have it out with each Batting (based on 100 or more setting-the swank Shoreham Ter- inning, struck out four and yielded

A high society audience will watch from tables placed amid umbrella trees, petunias and ger-

Runs batted in — Cerv, Kansas promoter Goldie Ahearn and the base. City, 45; Jensen, Boston, 44; Ger- International Boxing Club will benefit Big Brothers of America, Hits - Fox, Chicago, 67; Mino- an organization which aids wayso, Cleveland Bridges, Washing- ward boys. Ladies in evening Will Meet Thursday gowns and men in black tie uni Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 16; form will pay \$25 each to dine on Avila, Cleveland, 13; seven play- the terrace-an outdoor night club -and watch the fight.

Should it rain, festivities will and Lemon, Washington, 5; Tuttle, shift into the hotel's main ball-

Giardello, a top-heavy favorite 15; Jensen, Boston, 14; Triandos, who outpointed Szuzina earlier this year, is gunning for Ray Rob-Stolen bases-Aparicio, Chicago, inson's crown. He ranks second to

Pitching (based on 5 or more Szuzina, a Bremen weightlifter he now lacks. Szuzina last year together, 23 by knockouts, lost 18

and had 13 draws. Giardello, unbeaten in his last Batting (based on 100 or more 16 fights, has kayoed 28 of his 76 at bats) - Musial, St. Louis, .4180 victims, lost to 13, drawn with Mays, San Francisco, .406; Ash- five and had one bout without a

ABC will telecast at 10 p.m.,

Scranton, Pa. - Dan Hodge, 18934. New Hyde Park, N. Y., knocked out Norm Jackson, 1831/4, Youngstown, Ohio, 1.

### Pilot Has No **Present Plans**

a scant .003 — seems to amaze nesota All - America halfback, see basis" for a week or 10 days. Cleveland. even the energetic skipper since starts Thursday against the Pittseven the energetic skipper since starts Thursday against the Pittslouise Suggs
Without Minnie Minoso, who led Julio Becquer's pinch single drove Hagge (1956). his charges have dropped 10 of burgh Pirates, while Worthington, immediate plans after being sum- Chicago with 103 runs battee in one, winner Hal Griggs (3-2) their last 14 engagements, includ- who matriculated at Alabama, moned from Detroit's Charleston last season, the White Sox have brought in another on a sacrifice gets a later assignment against farm in the American Assn. Tues- left 39 runners stranded (an av- fly, and Herbie Plews counted two

right-hander Ruben Gomez to face this year.

NCAA Run Saturday Tuesday night he worked five giv- night's scheduled game with the club with 29 RBIs. BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Ohio run by Frank Thomas. Earlier R. doubleheader was scheduled for the latter of the latter winging. He also drove home an- State's Glenn Davis and Texan C. Stevens and Bob Skinner con- today. other run in the third inning with state's Glenn Davis and Texan C. Stevens and Bob Skinner contributed of Complete Southern will duel in the nected for round trippers with Bill Tighe was awakened from a moved into fourth place. The ninth Truman Clevenger lost it in place of Complete Southern will duel in the nected for round trippers with Bill Tighe was awakened from a moved into fourth place. a single. Roger Maris contributed NCAA quartermile Saturday and Virdon aboard each time at the sound sleep and told he was fired White Sox left 10 on base in a relief of Camilo Pascual. a double and two singles to the don't be surprised if a new rec- expense of starter Ramon Mon- by General Ma nager John twi-night double header split at zant. That accounted for the five Mc Hale. Norman arrived by Washington, winning 5-4 before a 16 In Women's Round

> Lea. The NCAA record of 46.2 was runs as the Pirates were execut- Spring Lake, Mich. set by Herb McKenley of Illinois ing double plays and collected Mc Hale said that Tighe "gave In the National League, Pitts- rugged course and a history of no Davis, 1956 Olympic champ in da's 14th homer of the year, a 400 didn't work out." the 400 meter hurdles, already has foot drive to center field with

> > in the eighth inning with the tying

# ran second to Davis in the Olymbic hurdles. Hapless Newcombe

Iron Man Davis, who once won an Ohio prep meet all by himself, will go in the 220 yard low hole and exclaimed: "I sure would hole and exclaimed hole like to break into that win col-

> nings for the first time this season. This was Don's fifth loss this he beat the Phillies last Sept. 4

at Philadelphia. "I felt better'n I have in a long time," Newk continued.

"Little ache in my arm, but that's nothing. Main thing is my back doesn't hurt." Newk's aching back ruined him

last year, and until Tuesday night the bullpen corps.

Newcombe surrendered 11 hits other tonight in a most uncommon but never more than two in an only one base on balls.

Newcombe had a fine night at the plate and afield. He collected three singles. And in the ninth inning he picked Phillies center-This 10 - round enterprise of fielder Richie Ashburn off first

### Beaver Creek Club

The Beaver Creek Sportsman Club of Washingtonvile will hold its June meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the club rooms.

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That they remain there - by Giel, former University of Min-run the Detroit Tigers on a "look- is the guy playing left field for a 1-1 tie with four in the nightcap Pung (1953), Patty Berg (1954) day to replace Jack Tighe in the age of eight a game) while scor- with a double. Jim Landis and

Pittsburgh's Vern Law. He also "I live in hopes and surprises," announced he'll make at least one Nerman said. "We have good change in the lineup, probably Bob hands. There's a job to be done change in the lineup, probably Bob hands. There's a job to be done Sox had scored 209, with 343 left Goodman's two-out, bad-hop sin-

### White Sox Miss Minoso's RBI Ability, Leave 399 Stranded

By The Associated Press You can tick off a number of geles in the cellar, beating the BOSTON (AP) - Bill Nor- reasons to explain why the Chi- Dodgers 3-2.

Today Rigney called on veteran majors' first managerial shakeup ing only 187. Sherm Lollar is the Earl Battey homered for the Sox' top RBI man with 28.

Cleveland beat Baltimore 10-2 and reliever to end a threat in the plane about three hours later as 5-2 defeat.

Other scheduled games were rained out.

their other two on Orlando Cepe- it everything he had, but it just burgh defeated San Francisco 5-4, repeat champions confronts 16 TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS kee, beaten 9-6 by the Chicago golf tournament.

Cubs. Philadelphia kept Los An-

sixth against Jim Wilson (5-5). Louise Suggs (1955) and Marlene

Norman's debut as field boss of on base and Minoso batting in 36. gle, Nellie Fox's RBI single and Worthington pitched four hitless the last place Tigers was delayed innings in relief Saturday and when rain postponed Tuesday night he worked five given a state of the last place Tigers was delayed at Cleveland but he's leading the last place Tigers was delayed at Cleveland but he's leading the last place Tigers was delayed at Cleveland but he's leading the last place Tigers was delayed at Cleveland but he's leading the last place Tigers was delayed at Cleveland but he's leading the last place Tigers was delayed at Cleveland but he's leading the last place Tigers was delayed at Cleveland but he's leading the last place Tigers was delayed at Cleveland but he's leading the last place Tigers was delayed at Cleveland but he's leading the last place Tigers was delayed at Cleveland but he's leading the last place Tigers was delayed at Cleveland but he's leading the last place Tigers was delayed at Cleveland but he's leading the last place Tigers was delayed at Cleveland but he's leading the last place Tigers was delayed at Cleveland but he's leading the last place Tigers was delayed at Cleveland but he's leading the last place Tigers was delayed at Cleveland but he's leading the last place Tigers was delayed at Cleveland but he's leading the last place Tigers was delayed at Cleveland but he's leading the last place Tigers was delayed at the last place Tigers was d three hits in his six innings, but

Robin Golf Tournament

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP)-A but the Giants retained a .003 per-leading professionals in the \$12,000 centage point lead over Milwau- Women's Invitation Round Robin

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shuffle, juggle, promote and demote in trying to keep his San Francisco Giants atop the National League

Manuager's berth in his 29th year in organized baseball, plans to handers, to starting roles.

The newest Rigney wrinkle eigenation of the newest Rigney wrinkle eigenation of the five previous years ators, who got a quick lead on the moment. But the No. 1 answer Roy Sievers' 11th homes, cracked champion Fay Crocker, Jackie



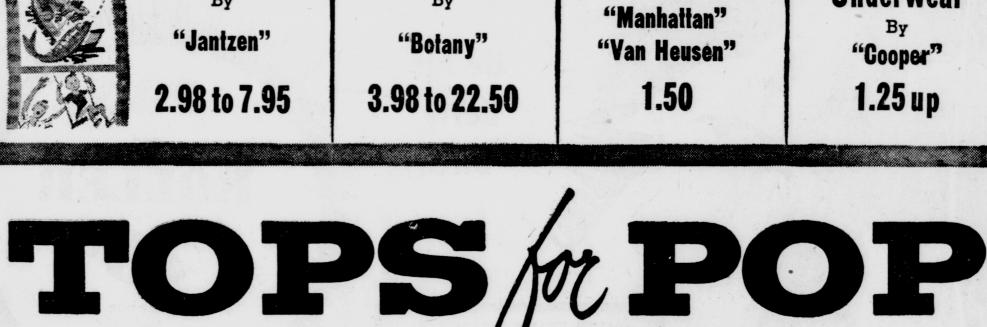
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### Orioles' Richards, Cubs' Holland Top Traders This Year

NEW YORK (AP) - Manager| There were 18 major trades dur-Paul Richards of Baltimore and ing the past eight months and General Manager John Holland of Richards and Holland were inthe Chicago Cubs have been the top traders this season.

### Sports Autos **Are Scheduled** At Canfield

Small, speedy, foreign sports cars will show off for racing fans at Canfield Speedway Saturday tained Arnold Portocarrero from night. Some 25 of the for eign Kansas City for Bud Daley. makes will take part in a 20-lap Harshman has won five games, duel on the quarter-mile oval.

ers in a MG-TD, the brother duo, been sent to the minors.

Fred and John Leeson of Poland Moore has been able to win only Roger Clancy of Boardman in have been playing regularly. Triumph, John Kambury of Youngstown in an Alfa Romeo Pe-Renault and Howard Counter of

Canfield in a Saab. Heading a huge entry list of modified cars is a two-time winner Dean Mast of Sugar Creek.

Each week the list of modified cars increases at Canfield and some 35 to 40 are expected to be in the pits Saturday night. Time Speake to the San Francisco trials get under way at 7 and the Giants for Bobby Thomson. Thomfirst race at 8:30 p.m.

#### Three Softball Games Washed Out by Rain

Rain washed out three scheduled at Kelley Park Tuesday night.

6:30. Friends vs Rays 9, Old Dutch vs Hanoverton volved in seven.

Richards' first transaction resulted in Baltimore acquiring pitcher Jack Harshman, first baseman Jim Marshall, outfielder Larry Doby and pitcher Russ Hemans from the Chicago White Sox for Ray Moore, Billy Goodman and Tito Francona. Doby was later swapped to Cleveland for Gene Woodling

In another deal, Richards ob-

losing the same number. Mar-The modified "bombs" will also shall, playing regularly, is hitting he on hand to share the billing .28 but supplying the long ball with the district "left-turners." for the Orioles. Hemans was op-In all there will be nine races, tioned to the minors. Woodling is eight for the "bombs" and one for hitting .270 to Doby's .238 and playing regularly while Doby is Amont the popular and veteran riding the bench. Portocarrere sports car drivers will be John has a 4-3 record, including two Petrone of Youngstown in an Aus-shutout victories, while Daley, un fin-Healy. David Burch of Struth- able to win for Kansas City, has

auto repair, in special models they two games for the White Sox, have built themselves, Dr. James Goodman is hitting .265 and Fran-Logan of Warren in a Triumph, ctna .272. Neither of the last two

The critics laughed when Holland sent Rush, Don Kaiser and ter Elsaesser of Boardman in a Eddie Haas to the Milwaukee Zraves for Taylor Phillips and Sammy Taylor. The latest figures show Phillips with a 4-0 record and Taylor batting .295. Rush has a 4-2 record but both Kaiser and Haas are in the minors.

The Cubs also traded Bob son, one of Chicago's leading run producers (29), is hitting .284 to TEAM SEEKING GAMES Speake's .194 in only 21 games.

pitcher Jim Brosnan appears tior Class E League, 14 years old about even, with Dark hitting .282 and under, are seeking weekend LANDS BIG ONE. Charles Ivan Salem Softball Association games for the Cubs and Brosnan gaining games, preferably on the road. of 318 S. Union Ave. poses with three decision without a loss at Managers of Class E teams or a 38-mch, 37-pound carp which he Tonight's schedule is as follows: St. Louis. The Cubs also got a teams of comparable age, who are caught recently at Guilford Lake. standoff in the trade that sent interested, are asked to contact Ivan was casting and using shell Freeman. Neither has won. Road, Akron 13.



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	Cincinnati	23	22	.511	3
	Chicago	27	27	.500	3
	St. Louis	24	24	.500	3
	Pittsburgh	25	26	.490	4
5	Philadelphia	22	27	.449	6
	Los Angeles	21	29	.420	7
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Milwaukee at Chicago Pittsburgh at San Francisco Cincinnati at St. Louis (N) Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)

Tuesday Results Chicago 9, Milwaukee 6 Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2 Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 4 Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain

Thursday Games Milwaukee at Chicago Philadelphia at Los Angeles Pittsburgh at San Francisco Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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0	Boston	27	24	.529	71/2
-	Cleveland	25	28	.472	101/2
5	Washington	24	27	.471	101/2
	Baltimore	22	27	.449	111/2
v	Chicago	22	28	.440	12
	Detroit	21	28	.429	121/2
-	Wednesd	ay (	Gam	es	

Kansas City at New York (2) Detroit at Boston (2, day-night) Cleveland at Baltimore (N) Chicago at Washington (N)

Tuesday Results Cleveland 10, Baltimore 2 Chicago 5-2, Washington 4-5 Kansas City at New York, rain Detroit at Boston, rain Thursday Games

Detroit at Boston Cleveland at Baltimore (N) Chicago at Washington (N) Kansas City at New York (2 -

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Earl Ressler, Mahoning County game protector, was called out on ed to treatment. It was not ser- picked up the big carp and put night. on the turnpike. When he ar marks on the face and one front 1/2 rived, what he saw was not only leg. a badly mangled doe but a little | Now it is six days old. He is in the Lake Erie district, you pay fawn that was born by the impact. a little wobbly on his legs but fol- a premium price for it. It's just as Unbelievably so, the fawn was lows Earl around the house. He is good as smoked salmon. 31/2 still alive. Ressler placed it in the also getting first class attention

front part of his car and loaded like a new baby. the carcass of the doe in the rear. The little fawn was cleaned up



hauled in this whopper.

reach the flying age.

Fish harvesting, to get rid of the undesirables, still goes on at Lake moved by nets and through killing

Ever eat smoked carp? It is of a tornado-which didn't mater-burgh. very good and when you buy it up

FISHING over the past week was not too good although a few bass TRAGEDY struck again at the were taken along with small crap-Earl Mollenkop farm. While mow- pies and perch. ing his hay at his farm near East | One fisherman at Guilford found

Palestine, the cutting bar severed a hot spot. He was taking bullall four legs of a fawn that ap-head catfish one after the other peared to be about 2 days old and and throwing them back into the that wasn't any bigger than a rab- lake. Even if he didn't care for them,

Not only did Earl regret the in- I suggested he put them on a cident but he wanted to know what stringer and give them away. Some to do. The only thing in this case people prefer bullheads over the rest of the fish.

The rabbit crop this year seems | Fishing should improve as the to be very good from what the bass have finished spawning and farmers tell me and from roadside will be getting hungry soon.

IT'S A LITTLE early to make GEORGE WILSON of Hanover-

any predictions about the phea- ton has pheasant eggs to give lalize - forced postponement of sants. The old hens keep their away. See him at the feed mill in Tuesday night's opening game in peeps pretty well hidden until they Hanoverton if you want to try to a three-game series, with the hatch a few young birds.

tom half of the third with two out Guilford as tons of them are re- Reds, Cards Rained Out, and a man on third when mother nature came to the aid of Birdie Battle Again Tonight

The bow and arrow boys had ST. LOUIS AP)-The Cincinnati Despite the postponement, the their fun when lunker carp be- Redlegs and the St. Louis Cardi- third place Redlegs gained a half

gan surfacing from the effects of nals will wring the water out of a game in the standings to move THE LITTLE ANIMAL respond- this eradication. Some people their uniforms and try again to- within three games of the leagueleading Giants when the Giants Thursday to pick up a deer killed lously injured although it had them through the smoking process. A torrential rain and the threat dropped a 5-4 decision to Pitts-



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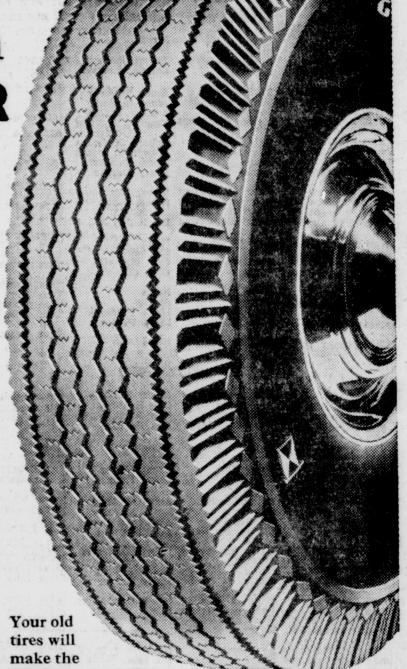


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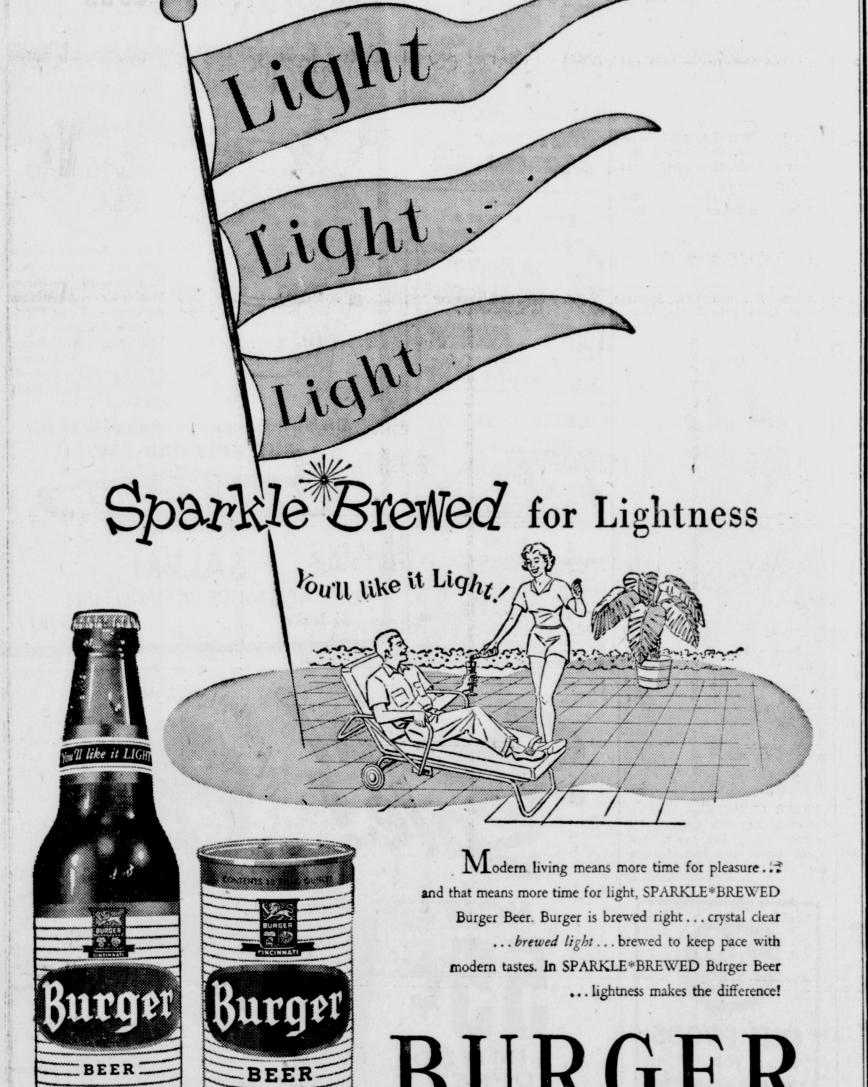
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### nside Labor By Victor Riesel

Hand - picked detectives of the mighty familiar figure in New crack New York City Police De- York's garment area, multi-milpartment who had been furloughed lionaire realtor and garment manovernight to Sen. John McClellan's ufacturer, Ben Levine. The charge



on a band of racketeers, an inner port states that manufacturers are corps, which had also been under required to "join" a shoulder pad the surveillance of Harry Ansling- association which Evola domier's Federal Bureau of Narcotics, nates. Others sought by the fedthe FBI and the Justice Depart- erals on narcotics charges and by ment's Southern District of New McClellan for racketeering are in-

The big city sleuths were stopped just short of the mob's high larger private aircraft.

Attorney Paul Williams.

True, Counsellor Kennedy's field swiftly enough. board members" of Terror, Inc., it criminal records in the Hotel and now appeared, were not dedicated Rtstaurant Workers Union. There to any single type of loose loot.

pick them up on charges of financing narcotics smuggling. This is a highly profitable business where \$10,000, properly placed in France, swing into what is believed to be Syria or Italy, brings in enough the most startling probe of all heroin and cocaine to sell for revealing a criminal network stema million dollars here.

arrests. Under the direction of Paul forcement arm of the rackets. Williams and U.S. Attorney General William Rogers, they picked McClellan committee's subpenas Las Vegas. were served later.

This coordination proved with ently truth is stranger than fiction. the finality of an Einstein equaother brutal mob operations. Among those arrested was that Lake in northern Utah.

EYW 1100

7:30 News 7:45 Hopkins

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12:00 Johnny Bell Disc Den

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racket - bust- against him was financing the dope ing counsel, rings.

Bob Kennedy, Levine, who smooth talked the were fanning terror for the old Lepke mob, is a through the power in the garment industry tobig town with day. Picked up with him was Natfists full of ale Evola, delegate to the Mafia subpenas last Grand Council, Evola is listed in week when the files of the New York State they were dra- Crime Commission as the president matically or- of three garment trucking and dedered to hold livery companies.

up for a few These same files state that "he is believed to exercise control over They had been about to close in the shoulder pad industry." The re-York, militantly directed by U.S. tertwined in other trucking cor-

THE FEDERALS believe that command, which has an electronic the money made from narcotics is grapevine all its own. For the invested in the legitimate busimoment Bob Kennedy's subpenas nesses. The mobsters then drive hit the first of the mob's finance competitors into bankruptcy by the and brain trust, the rest would terror wrought by the mere menhave melted into the summer night tion of their names - and by the in big cars, bigger yachts and even muscle applied when the competition, or union officials, don't scare

Substitute other criminality for men were pinning their papers on racketeers who have been terrorizing legitimate business and labor same pattern right across the land leaders in the garment and trucking districts of three eastern ample, that there are at least 75 states. But these same "executive past and present officials with

are hundreds more in other unions. At the latest count, Bob Kennedy THE FEDERALS were about to had a couple of hundred men under and restaurant field and the juke Bob Kennedy's men held off so box industry, in which one Electrithat the federals could make their cal Workers Union has been the en-

nedy now is ready to open up on up some of the ringleaders at their these interlocking outfits in New swank beach homes at 6:45 a.m. Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, five on Wednesday, June 4. Then the other Midwest states, Florida and I think I'll coin a line - appar-

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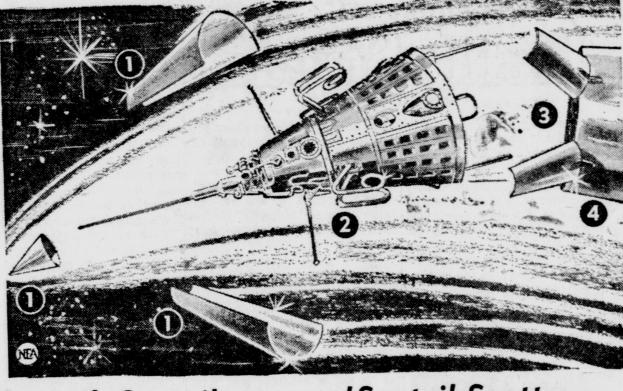
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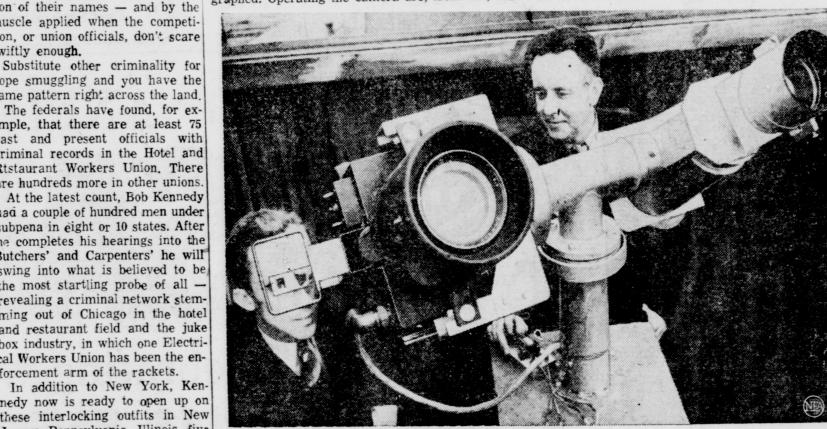
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### Sputnik, Sputnikettes and Sputnik Spotter---

Russia's huge Sputnik III had four small companions placed in orbit with it last month, according to the Soviet newspaper Pravda. Drawing above, based on a diagram published in the official paper, shows: (1) protective nose cone and shields, separated; (2) Sputnik III; (3) separated shields, attached to (4) carrier rocket. Four objects were sighted over this country after the satellite was launched. The rocket and Sputnik III are still being observed and are now traveling about an hour apart. But the new members, Edward and Annanose cone and shields, being light and more susceptible to atmospheric friction, may already have belle Chamberlain, Richard Doyle, fallen. Designed to photograph Sputnik III, the camera, below, has been put to work by scientists at Latvian State University, Riga, Latvia. Sputnik III is first tracked by radio signals, and then photographed. Operating the camera are, from left, E. Tadenaks and assistant professor K. Shteins.



#### **Fairfield**

Television and Radio Program Listings

KDKA-Channel 2

6:30 Superman

7:00 News

7:10 Weather

10:00 Circle

12:55 Weathe

11:00 News Tonight 11:15 Gateway Studio

1:00 Final Edition

2:20 Sermonette

KYW-Channel 3

6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition 7:00 Sheriff of Cochise 7:30 Wagon Train

9:00 Theater 10:00 This is Your Life

10:30 Union Pacific

KDKA-Channel 2

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo

6:55 Sermonette

7:00 Pittsburgh

9:55 Headlines

10:00 Garry Moore

10:30 Sound Stage

11:00 Arthur Godfrey

11:30 Dotto 12:00 News at Noop

12:45 Guiding Light

2:05 Arrange Flowers 2:20 Pat Kiely

4:30 Big Adventure

9:30 Paige Palmer

WEWS-Channel 5

8:25 News 8:30 Red Riley 9:00 Romper R

12:00 News 12:05 Noon Show

2:30 Margie 3:00 Am. Bandstand

3:30 Trust Your Wife

4:00 Am. Bandstand

5:30 Mickey Mouse

VW-Channel 3

:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition 7:00 Death Valley

7:30 Tic Tac Dough 8:00 Bet Your Life

8:30 Dragnet 9:00 People' Choice

9:30 Ernie Ford

10:30 Judge Bean

WKBN-Channel 27

6:00 Little Margie 6:30 News

7:00 Stu Wilson 7:30 Sgt. Preston 8:00 Richard Diamond

8:30 Verdict is Yours 9:30 Member of Wed'g

11:00 Warren Gutherie

11:10 Local Ed. News 11:15 Playhouse

11:00 News 11:10 Weather

6:40 Sports 6:45 News

10:30 Beulah 11:00 Stu Erwin 11:30 Cross-Current

1:00 Big Movie

3:00 Big Payoff

3:30 Verdict 4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm

6:00 Annie Oakley

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WSTV-TV-Channel 9

6:00 Looney Tunes 6:30 Sports

7:00 Chevenne

8:00 26 Men 8:30 Big Record

12:20 News, Sports

WKBN-Channel 27

6:00 Little Margie

WJW-Channel 8

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:45 Mr. Banjo

9:25 Susie 9:55 Morning Edition

10:00 Garry Moore

11:30 Dotto 12:00 Love of Life

10:30 Topper 11:00 Arthur Godfrey

1:00 Star Matinee 2:30 Art Linkletter

3:00 Halls of Ivy 3:30 Verdict

4:00 Brighter Day

4:15 Secret .Storm 4:30 Edge of Night 5:00 World Turns 5:30 Beat the Clock

7:00 Morning Show

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo

8:45 Cartoons
9:00 Morning Movie
10:00 Consumer Quiz

4:00 Looney Tunes

4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Woody Woodpecker
5:30 Mickey Mouse

6:30 News

6:45 Douglas Edwards

9:00 Millionaire 9:30 I've Got a Secret

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blosser atrackets are tied in, through the same criminal cadres, with all saltiest body of water on earth.

tended the baccalaureate and commencement exercises of their mencement exercises of the exercise exercises of their mence Second place is held by Great Salt daughter, Velma, who received her lied her brother Donald to Laubachelor of science degree in ele-relville, Pa. to attend a retreat

mentary education at Goshen Col- for MYF groups of local Mennon- final meeting. ite churches.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and and family called on Mrs. Elizabeth Copock Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell and sons Ralph and Arthur spent the weekend at Cooks Forest in Penn-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ori Hawkins called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Casper Saturday evening.

tertained Mrs. Minnie Trotter and Mrs. Zera Dishong at dinner Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rice and

MR. AND MRS. LEO RICE en-

family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blosser and family spent Saturday in Holmes County at Augsburger Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horst

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stelvin Blosser and Mr. Howard Clark at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yeager and family called on Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Yeager Saturday evening and were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sutherin and fam-

ily of Negley. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cooper from Friendsville, Tenn.



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### No Better Investment Than Jewelry, Noted Designer Says

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor on the throat of some fair lady

Every woman with a yen for of today. If the cost of a jewel is diamonds should note well the measured against the duration of TONIGHT feminine logic of beautiful, redits usefulness . . . it is clear there 7:30, WEWS, Disneyland: "Mars haired and jewel-bedecked Mari- is no better investment." convince a husband that precious gilt-edged stocks and bonds, Mrs. Page's guests include Les Brown, iewels are a man's best buy.

The way this noted Vienneseplains it in her new book, 'Jewels more valuable it becomes. American jewelry designer exand the Woman," a diamond

#### Lisbon Grange Plans For Festival June 28

LISBON - Lisbon grange met r cently when the degree team, with Paul Crosser master, conferred Glenda Watkins, Sue Pugh and Neal Barnes.

During the meeting conducted by Charles Harris, the members decided to purchase a new ice cream freezer and then made plans for their annual strawberry and ice cream festival to be held Saturday, June 28, at the grange

Mrs. Clifford F. Shaw and Mrs. George Kelch composed the lunch

The next meeting will be held June 20 at 8:30 p.m.

#### Greenford Lutheran Bible School Picnic Set

Greenford Lutheran Church will conclude its daily vacation church school with a picnic on Friday. A closing program will be presented during the worship service Sunday morning. The program wil consist of all the songs and memory verses learned during the past two weeks. Handcraft work will be displayed in the parish hall.

The teachers will have their evaluation vacation church school meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Dinner will be served as a part of the

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10:00 Circle Theater 10:45 Sportsfile
11:00 Reporter 11:00 Newsbeat
11:15 Weather 11:20 First Run Movie 11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:20 Thea. Renown

WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Dinner Theatre 6:30 Dorothy Fuldheim 6:45 News 6:55 Weather 7:30 Disneyland

8:30 Tombstone Terri.-9:00 Ozzie and Harriet 9:30 Scotland Yard 10:00 Fights 10:00 Fights
10:45 Sports Digest
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar
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6:40 Sports 6:45 News 7:00 Dr. Hudson 7:30 Sing Along 8:00 Leave It 9:00 Millionaire 9:30 I've Got Secret 10:00 Theater 11:00 Warren Gutherie 11:10 Local Ed. News 11:15 Playhouse 27

11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Sports 11:20 Best of Hollywood THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

KYW-Channel 3 7:00 Today 7:25 Today in Cleve. 9:00 Cash On Line 10:25 Window 8:45 Josie's Storyland 9:25 My Little Margie 10:30 Treasure Hunt 11:00 Price is Right 12:00 Tic Tac Dough 12:30 Could Be You 1:00 Playhouse 2:45 News 12:15 Florence Manson 12:30 Search for Tomor-3:00 Matinee 4:00 Queen for a Day

4:45 Modern Romances 5:00 Comedy 5:30 Popeye

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8:45 Cartoon Carnival 9:00 Capt. Kangaroo 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Dotto 12:00 Love of Life 12:30 Matinee 1:45 Casteel's' Carousel 1:00 One O'Clock Club 2:00 Miss Brooks 2:00 Beat the Clock 2:30 House Party 3:30 Verdict 4:00 Cartoon Classics 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Dance Date 5:15 Maj. Bleep

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6:00 Rin Tin Tin 6:30 Sports 6:45 Douglas Edwards 7:00 Frank Sinatra 7:30 Sgt Preston 8:00 Highway Patrol 8:30 Climax 9:30 Show of Month 11:00 Newsbeat 9:30 Playhous
11:15 Weather 11:00 News
11:20 West Point 11:15 Gateway
11:50 First Run Movie 12:55 Weather
12:50 News. Sports 1:00 Final Ex-

WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Dinner Theatre 6:30 Dorothy Fuldhein 6:45 News 6:55 Weather 7:00 If You Had 7:30 Circus Boy 8:00 Zorro 8:30 Real McCoys 9:00 Pat Borne 9:30 Navy Log 10:00 Make Me Laugh 10:30 Public Defender 11:00 News 11:15 Jack Paar 1:00 News

7:10 Weather 7:15 News 7:30 Death Valley 8:00 Pvt. Detective 11:00 News 11:15 Gateway Studio 1:00 Final Edition 2:20 Sermonette

W.IW-Channel 8 6:00 Amos 'N' Andy 6:30 City Camera 6:45 News 7:00 Big Story 7:30 Sgt. Preston 8:00 Richard Diamond 8:30 Climax 9:30 Show 11:00 Reporter 31:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:20 Crown Theater

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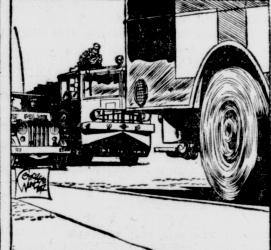
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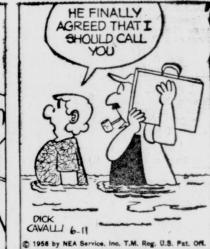
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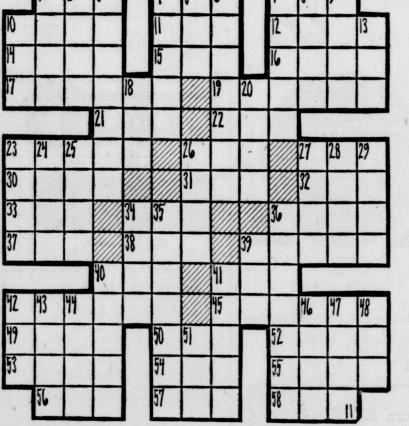




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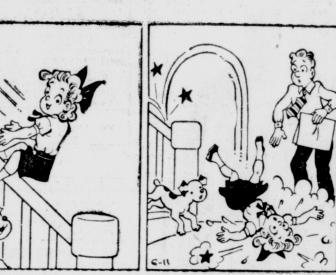
today.



### County Cancer Fund

LISBON - Commissioner Walter East Liverpool, \$5,239; Salem, A Hunston, county cancer drive \$3,300; Wellsville, \$1,172; Lisbon, chairman, reported Monday at a \$300; East Palestine, \$1,568; Codinner meeting at the Hotel Wick, lumbiana, \$750; Salineville, \$662; that this year's drive netted \$14,- Hanoverton and Kensington, \$344; 434, approximately 65 per cent of Leetonia, \$286; New Waterford, the quota of \$22,000. Last year's \$153; Knox Township, \$110; and granges \$50.

The following is a breakdown of Breakdown Announced amounts collected in the districts:







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Philadelphia Hit

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In Spring of 1946

BALTIMORE (AP)—Soviet Am- By News Strike

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#### LEETONIA

### Mrs. Dorothy McCormick New His Peace Remedy President of Elks Auxiliary

LEETONIA - The following of- ther, Mrs. Vernon Walters. ernoon by the Ladies Auxiliary, Columbiana June 19. F.O.F. 1496: President, Mrs. Dorothy McCormick; Vice President, Leetonia spent Monday with Mrs. Lela Horn; Secretary, Mary Per- George Weikart. ry, Chaplain, Jennie Harrold; past president, Sally Candle.

The Louiseville Auxiliary Degree evening Team installed the officers. Trustees are Hazel McClish, sponsor a benefit card party Sat-

Visitors were present from Lis- ed. bon, Girard, and Wellsville. Lunch Mrs. Stella Bradley and daughwas served following the meeting. ter, Katherine attended commenceregular meeting of the Ladies day for her grandson, Howard C. Auxiliary Monday evening, Mrs. Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Sylvia Clunan was awarded the liam R. Bradley of Boardman. door prize and the special prize was won by Mrs. John Candle. Boy Returns Nickel for The next regular meeting will be

June 23.

NINE TABLES of 500 were in MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-A boy who day." play at the card party sponsored took a nickel from an alligator pit by the Ladies Catholic Benevolent at the risk of his life has returned TRUCKER KILLED IN WRECK Sunday evening. High Score winThe unidentified youngster mail- 'railer skidded at the east end of strain of a prolonged newspaper. ners were Mrs. Russell Smith and ed the money with a note saying the Main Avenue Bridge Tues-John Leeson. Special prize win- he was very sorry. ners were Mrs. Smith and William Money is tosed into the Cran
Calbour The next benefit will down to the Cran
against a bridge ramp abutment. Spring of 1946. Delivery truck

spent Monday with her grandmo-Attendants pick it up periodically. which caught fire.

ficers were installed at the Instal- The Unity Class of the Methodist lation Ceremony held Sunday aft- Church will meet at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harold Cleckner of should "cooperate, even assist

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knee of dinner audience of about 600 Balti- out to Yogi Berra or the financial Treasurer, Katherine Burton; and of New Waterford visited with Mr. ets and Mrs. Ed Gotthardt Monday calling him "murderer" and a self to the newspaper again. The

D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge will Frances McCoy and Dorothy Hin- urday evening. There will be prizes and lunch. The public is invit-

to the hotel under close police este joins other commuters around the joins other commuters around meeting with the pickets. Most of Ukrainians, Poles, and nationals crotchety crowd, come abcard Seventeen members attended the ment exercises at Boardman Frithe lawyers, "there is no easy up on a sea of newsprint, are road to the settlement of contro- desolate. Some sleep, or pretend

### Which He Risked Life

continuing dangerous tension to at anybody who has any kind of

**Soviet Envoy Gives** 

bassador Mikhail Menshikov says

the only road to lasting peace is

Capitalism and Communism

fore lawyers. Outside, more than

Menshikov had been ushered in-

them were native Europeans -

other Russian satellite nations.

"Admittedly," Menshikov told

"smiling gangster."

chanting, sign-carrying pick-

through peaceful coexistence.

CLEVELAND (AP) - A tractor region, which for the second time

Calhoun. The next benefit will don Park Zoo's 'gator pit by visibe June 22.

Calhoun. The next benefit will don Park Zoo's 'gator pit by visiRichard Condol, 32, of Sheffield ivers were out 13 days. The preA donation was made to tors who want to contribute to- Lake, the driver, was trapped to the driver. Anitra Walters of Columbi an a wards purchase of new animals. and died in the cab of the truck days also.

The Teamsters Union, on May 30-31, struck the Philadelphia Bul-Hospital. letin, Philadelphia Inquirer and neighboring Camden (N.J.) Courier-Post. The next day the American Newspaper Guild struck the patient at Aultman Hospital, Can-Inquirer, more than 700 employes ton. of the nonmechanical crafts walk- A gift was purchased for Mr. Joseph Wilson, Sandy and Kathy ing out. At issue are wages, pen- and Mrs. Lewis Noling who cele- Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Forsion and similar benefits, and for brate their golden wedding anni- rest Gotschall, all of Hanoverton, the Teamsters, the policy ques- versary with an open house June Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hillyer and tion of whether the picket line 9. should be inviolate.

tor, as the helmsman.

letin nor the Courier-Post has a Guild unit. All three have pub- MR. AND MRS. FRED HAR- Vacation Bible School of the lished editions of limited scope, man of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Christian Church ended Friday 2 A 5 Incidentals but have been unable to make Mervin Betz of New Franklin and with a picnic. Children's Day was home deliveries. Newsstand and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Betz were observed Sunday morning street sales likewise have been recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. good attendance. suspended. Neither the Bulletin P. M. Schandel. nor the Inquirer carries advertis- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conrad, Wiliam, Robert, and Jack were ing. The Courier-Post, which does Mr. and Mrs. Gaven Grimes and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and not publish a Sunday edition, does Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Grimes of Mrs. W. G. Carle of Hanoverton.

NEW ARMY 'MULE'-Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker, right, and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell Taylor examine models of an Army jeep and the new Army "mule," a four-wheel drive, three quarter-ton vehicle. They appeared before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on defense appropri-

#### New Alexander

Worthy Master Lowell Smith was the Jolly Nine Club Thursday. A day, hit a light pole and smashed strike. The last one was in the in charge of the business meeting coverdish dinner was served at when Greeley Grange met with a noon. Mrs. L. G. Emmons of Alli-

A donation was made to the club. Mrs. George Zepernick will was sent to Mrs. Edward Braid A surprise party was held Satwho is a patient at Alliance C: urday evening at the home of

bert Merrick who was a recent Mr. Carle.

srikes are being conducted with Hartman; word contest, Mrs. Wm. mer and Mrs. Clem Mason. Paul Yeager, federal labor med a- Carle and state grange quiz, Mrs. Cecil King.

Alliance visited with Mr. and Mrs.

M. L. Lautzenheiser last week. Mrs. Myron Sanor entertained 1 F 8 Law Library ance became a member of the

Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Carle hon- 1 P 1 Court Costs A thank you was read from Ro- oring the birthday anniversary of

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carle, Mr. and Mrs. 1 Y 5 Incidentals 1 Z MISCELLANEOUS
1 Z 1 Maturing Street Jeri Lynn of Kensington, Miss The program was in charge of Gayle Rue of Minerva, Mr. and Talks aimed at settling the twin Mrs. I. H. Hartman; riddles, Mrs. Mrs. Homer Lutz, Mrs. Lena Sum-

1 Z 6 Planning Commission Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powell, Ron-With its Guild employes out, the First degree practice was held aid, Jerry, Charles and Donald at-TINGENCIES for purposes not otherwise provided for, to be expended in Inquirer has been produced by the after the meeting. Lunch was tended a family dinner Sunday at supervisory staff. Neither the Bul- served by the social committee. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Lutz of Five Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carle.

#### WILL LIFT BRIDGE BAN

MACKINAW CITY, Mich (AP) -No pedestrians are allowed on the new 100-million-dollar Straits 2 C 7 of Mackinac Bridge, but the rule 2 C 8 Maintenance of Equipwill be lifted June 25. Early that 2 ment & Supplies 2 C 9 Traffic Maintenance day, when traffic is light, some
50 members of the International
2 C 10 Sustenance of Prisoners Walkers Assn. from 10 states will 2 C 11 take part in a walking contest 2 C 12 New Cruiser across the bridge. 2 C 14 Special Police

#### LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 580401-21

ORDINANCE Code, Sec. 5705.38 AN ARDINANCE to make appropriation for current expenses and other expenditures of the City of Salem, State of Ohio, during the fiscal 2 D 7 year ending December 31st, 1958, 2 D 8 and declaring an emergency

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Salem, State of 2 D 10 Cisterns and Plugs expenses and other expenditures of the City of Salem, during the fiscal year ending December 31st, 1958, the following sums be and they are here. lowing sums be and they are here 2 R 1 Salary set aside and appropriated, as salary \$ 936.00 lows, viz:
lec. 2. That there be appropriated follows, viz:
Sec. 2. That there be appropriated from the GENERAL FUND. 3 A 2 Nurse & Clerk Hire

1 A COUNCIL \$ 4920.00 3 A 4 Clerk 3 A 5 Incidentals Furniture and Fixtures 300.00 3 A Incidentals
Codification Ordinances 500.00 3 A 7 P.E.R.S. Total for Council \$ 61 1 B CLERK OF COUNCIL \$ 6170.00

B 1 Clerk
B 5 Incidentals \$ Total for Clerk of Council \$ 1 C MAYOR C 1 Mayor C 4 Stationery C 5 Incidentals \$ 7150.00 \$ 8350.00 4 A 1 Director 4 A 2 Clerk Hire Total for Mayor
1 D AUDITOR
D 1 Auditor \$ 4800.00

D 5 Incidentals Total for Auditor \$ 1 E TREASURER \$ 5400.00 E 1 Treasurer E 5 Incidentals

Total for Treasurer

1 F SOLICITOR Clerk Hire Furniture & Fixtures F 4 Stationery F 5 Incidentals

Total for General Administration (Service Fund) \$ 8,604.00
4 B ENGINEERING 300.00 4 B 2 Assistants & Clerks \$ 854.00 4 B 5 Incidentals

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LEGAL NOTICES Total for Street Repair-M STREET LIGHTING 4 M 5 Electrician 4 M 6 Pay Roll Laborers Electrician Assistant
4 M 8 Maintenance of Equipment & Supplies
4 M 9 New Equipment Total for Street N 10 Contract \$ 7,000.00 Total for Street Lighting \$ 7,000.00 4 O SIDEWALK REPAIR 4 0 7 Material & Labor \$ 5,000.00 4 0 8 Street Name Signs 1,000.00 Repair \$ 6,0 4 Q GARBAGE DISPOSAL \$ 6,000.00 \$ 8,500.00 Total for Garbage Disposal \$ 8,500.00
4 S MAINTENANCE OF STORM S 7 Materials & Labor \$ 1,500.00 Total for Maintenance of Sewers 4 U CITY SCALES U 5 Incidentals Repairs & Inspections Total for City Scales \$ 300.0 4 Y PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND LANDS Y 7 Fuel and Light 1,000.00 Y 8 Repairs & Insurance 3,000.00 x4 Y 20 Lands and Buildings Total for Public Buildings and Lands \$ 13,578.16

12 A-B-C STREET CONSTRUCTION
MAINTENANCE & REPAIR FUND
12 A 6 Pay Roll Laborers \$ 42,000.00
12 A 7 Materials 21,573.00 12 All Tools, Implements, etc. P.E.R.S. 4 12 A 13 Miscellaneous Bills carried over from 1957 12 A 14 Traffic Signs 12 C 7 Traffic Lights-Current 12 C 8 Traffic Lights— 175.00 12 C 9 New Lights New Total Street Construction Maintenance & Repair Fund \$ 88,788.00 15 A GENERAL ADMINISTRATION MAINTENANCE AND EXTENSIONS
15 B 1 Pay Roll Laborers \$ 14,900.00
15 B 2 Materials & Supplies 16,108.53 Y CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION 50.00 15 B 20 Capitol Improve 27,692.50 Total for Park Fund \$ 64,967.03 21 A GENERAL BOND RETIRE-MENT FUND \$ 5646.66 21 A 2 Redemption of 250.00 21 A 4 Interest on Bonds Total General Bond Retire. \$ 34,061.79 Comprehensive Survey 1000.00 23 A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BOND \$ 10,446.66 23 A 1 Redemption of Bond Retirement Fund \$ 10,914.83
Sec. 24. That there be appropriated
from FOOD SERVICE FUND

LEGAL NOTICES

General Ordinances

Total for Judicial

P.E.R.S.

Total for Civil Service

Total for Telegraph and

Regular Police

Incidentals

Total for Police Depart-

New Equipment

Special Firemen

Stationery Incidentals

ment
2 D FIRE DEPARTMENT
661

Furniture & Fixtures

Maintenance of Equip-

tal for Fire Depart \$ 75,743.30 2 R HUMANE OFFICERS

Total for General Administration (Health Fund) \$ 12,432.00

Total for Quarantine \$ 150.00
A GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

3 B 2 Sanitary Police

4 A 5 Incidentals

Total for Sanitary \$ 3 C QUARANTINE 3 C 7 Medical Supplies \$

Regular Firemen \$ 66,840.00

1,500.00

\$ 4,296.00

\$ 4,296.00

150.00

Furniture & Fixtures

Special Police School

1 O DAMAGES PAID BY CITY

5705.40 R. C., the sum of

\$ 4250.00

LEGAL ADVERTISING

2 A GENERAL ADMINISTRATION Sanitation Officer 100.00 Incidentals Total for General Administration (Safety Fund) \$ 1348.00

B FIRE AND POLICE TELE-RECAPITULATION OF APPRO-PRIATIONS AND FUNDS 1 GENERAL GRAPH AND TELEPHONE \$ 400.00 Clerk of Council 400.00 Mayor C POLICE DEPARTMENT 200.00 | Solicitor 100.00 | Legal Advertising 200.00 | Judicial Purposes 800.00 | Civil Service Commission Miscellaneous 10,446.66 6,000.00 For Contingencies Total General Fund
2 SAFETY FUND
General Administration \$ 1,348.00 4,200.00 Fire and Police Telegraph and Telephone Police Department 1.250.00 Humane Officers Total Safety Fund 3 HEALTH FUND

General Administration \$ 87,602.00 Quarantine Total Health Fund 1,500.00 100.00 General Administration 100.00 Engineering
1,600.00 Street Repairing
500.00 Street Lighting
253.30 Sidewalk Repair Garbage Disposal 2.500.00 | Sewers - Maintenance 1,000.00 Public Buildings & Lands

\$166,029.30

Total Service Fund \$ 86,786.16 5 SEWER REVENUE FUND Total Sewer Revenue 6 WATER WORKS FUND Total Water Works Fund \$192,227.00 12. STREET CONSTRUCTION MAIN-TENANCE AND REPAIR FUND

Total Auto License & Gasoline
Tax Street Repair Fund \$ 88,788.00

15 PARK FUND
Total Park Fund \$ 64,967.03 21 GENERAL BOND RETIREMENT

Total General Bond Retirement Fund \$34,061.79
23 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BOND
RETIREMENT FUND
Total Special Assessment
Bond Retirement Fund \$10,914.83

Fund Service Fund \$ 1,500.00

Miscellaneous Food Service GRAND TOTAL APPROpriations \$776,633.46 Sec. 26. And the City Auditor is

400.00 hereby authorized to draw his war-rants on the City Treasurer for payrants on the City Treasurer for payments from any of the foregoing appropriations upon receiving proper certificates and vouchers therefor, approved by the board or officers authorized by law to approve the same or an ordinance or resolution of council to make the expenditures; provided that no warrants shall be drawn or paid for salaries or wages. 2640.00
1068.00
115.00
200.00

Total for Engineering \$ 8.680.00
4 L STREET REPAIRING
4 L 6 Pay Roll Laborers and Material \$ 17,000.00

\$ 17,000.00

Total for Engineering \$ 8.680.00
drawn or paid for salaries or wages except the persons employed by authority of and in accordance with law or ordinance. Provided, further, that the appropriation for Continthat the appropriation for Co gencies can only be expended approval of a two-thirds vot Council for items of expense Council for items of expense constituting a legal obligation against the city, and for the purposes other than those covered by the other specific appropriations herein made.

Sec. 27. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the Public peace, health and eafety in the City of Sales. health and safety in the City of Salem and shall go into immediate effect for the reason that it is immediately necessary to appropriate money to

meet the expenditures of the city for the vear of 1958. PASSED April 1, 1958 ATTEST: Charles E. Alexander CURTIS H. VAUGHAN, President

APPROVED BY Harold D. Smith, Mayor.
APPROVED By Fred Koenreich,
Carl C. Abe, R. M. Linder, Fi.
nance Committee.
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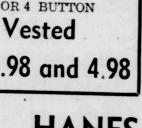
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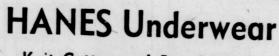
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